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## "How's Business?" "Not Too Bad," Says Palmer Square

Contrary to the "doom and gloom" attitude that pervades local conversations in the face of empty stores in downtown Princeton, this is a "very in-demand place," according to David S. Newton, vice president of Palmer Square Management.

Rather than imagining they're seeing tumble-weeds blowing around the sidewalks of vacated shops, Mr. Newton suggested that local residents should see an unoccupied site as something transitional, marking a bit of a "lag time" until a new merchant takes his or her place.

"Two or three" stores are currently vying for the vacated Talbot's Kids store, according to Mr. Newton, and while the Cotton Co. has left, Spruce, a floral design studio, will be replacing it. JaZams toy store will move from its Hulfish Street location to a larger site that was once the Nassau Inn swimming pool, and the currently unoccupied Hinkson's site, is "just a moment in time," with "no lack of potential tenants" for the space.

Cranbury Station Gallery owner and President of the Borough Merchants for Princeton Kathleen Maguire Morolda said "I do see a few less people walking around during their lunch hour," but her sense is that it "hasn't been that bad." She noted that the Borough Merchants will be meeting to discuss "Strategies in a Tough Economy" on Tuesday, May 20, at 8 a.m. at the Nassau Inn. Ms. Morolda said that she wished more merchants would join the volunteer group to share their varied experiences.

Mr. Newton, who has occupied his current job for 13 years, cited the opening of the Princeton University Store as evidence of a "renewed engagement" on the part of the University with the downtown area. Almost 100 per cent of the offices in the vicinity are leased, he said, and the proposed performing arts center on University Place bodes extremely well for the future.

For Palmer Square itself, there are plans for 100 new housing units made up of both rentals and condominiums. Mr. Newton said that he is optimistic about beginning to market these apartments in late spring 2009.

Mr. Newton likens Palmer Square to a department store, where he tries to make certain that each category of merchandise is represented by a particular store, and

## Shopping Center Coming Into Focus

"Open" and "clear" are the key words. "We want to open up the courtyard," said Chris Hanington, general manager of the Princeton Shopping Center. "People will be able to see clear from one beautiful end to the other."

In the beginning, the shopping center was actually known as Clearview, according to an article in Architectural Digest. As then-Township Planning Board chair Jean Labatut put it when giving developer Theodore Potts the green light for a "suburban shopping project": "Mr. Potts has generously offered the community a nine-acre park. In this case we are recommending that the committee consider a re-zoning ordinance, which will enable Mr. Potts to build his shopping center."

That was in 1950. Now the concept of a park is back, and the sand-hued and terra cotta facade being installed evokes the original color scheme. Hopetful signs of green are finally appearing in the form of plantings on the fringes of the dug-up and devastated-looking courtyard. Whether you were easing warily through the boarded-up entrance of Rite Aid or ducking under scaffolding on the other side, it wasn't always easy to think beyond the chaos. Not to worry. A month from now the cacophony of construction will have given way to music.

"We'll have benches and picnic tables — we never had picnic tables before!" exclaimed Ms. Hanington, who was 25 and newly wed when she became general

manager almost 20 years ago. The West Windsor resident has three children, Jack, 17, Tom, 15, and Molly, 9.

"Yes, the concerts are on!" she said when asked about one of Princeton's most popular summer events. "The secret weapon is sod! We were going to seed the area but it would have taken too long, and if we didn't have the concert series, there'd be a revolt. With sod we can make it happen." She admitted the ground might be a little problematic ("Tread lightly on the sod!"), but it will be a more efficient option than the seeding.

The concerts will be launched on June 19 by the Klez Dispensers, followed by a youth jazz festival with the Arts Council

on Sunday, June 22. Lecturer, trumpet player, and conductor of jazz ensembles at Princeton University, Anthony D.J. Branker will supervise the event.

Ms. Hanington has seen a lot of changes in her two decades at the shopping center. "This is my second home," she said, clutching her roll of plans and blueprints ("my little bible"). "I spend a lot of waking hours here. I really care about this place. I've lived through Epstein's leaving, Acme leaving, SuperFresh leaving, and McCalfrey's coming, all the peaks and valleys."

Looking out the window of the cafe at Bon Appetit on a rainy day, she already

Continued on Page 14

## New Zoning Includes Senior Housing, Offers Merwick Developer "Density Bonus"

Princeton Borough Council met last night (after Town Topics press time) to consider revisions to the proposed ordinance for a "mixed use," overlay zone covering the combined 30 acres of land occupied by Princeton HealthCare System's Merwick, Princeton University's Stanworth Apartments, and the YM/YWCA.

The site is some of the last undeveloped land in downtown Princeton.

According to Planning Director Lee Solow, major changes to his draft ordinance would permit up to 30 units of housing specifically for those aged 62 or older

and create a 50 percent "Princeton Preference" in favor of Borough and Township residents for them.

The revisions state that one half of the age-restricted units shall be marketed with an equal preference to current residents of the Borough and Township; their parents and children; those resident within the last five years of the date of the adoption of this ordinance; current, active emergency service volunteers of the Fire Department and the First Aid and Rescue Squads; and current employees of the Borough, Township, Princeton Public

Continued on Page 20



**A VISION OF THINGS TO COME:** The makeover of the Princeton Shopping Center is coming more sharply into focus every day. The courtyard will be ready in time for the Summer Concert Series, which will be launched on June 19 by the Klez Dispensers. A Youth Jazz Festival will follow on June 22. The landscape architect is Mathews Nielsen; the architect, Rosen Johnson Architects; and the managing agent, George Comfort & Sons.

Continued on Page 22

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FAREWELL "BB": Princeton Public Library staff wave goodbye to retiring Manager of Lending Services Barbara Bradsell who has stepped down after 41 years of service. (Photo by Ellen Gillette)

## Princeton Library Colleagues Bid Barbara Bradsell a Fond Farewell

In 1967 the top bestsellers in fiction included Elia Kazan's *The Arrangement*; William Styron's *The Confessions of Not Turner*; *The Chosen*, by Chaim Potok, and *Topaz*, by Leon Uris. William Manchester's *Death of a President* headed the non-fiction list, fol-

lowed by Misery is a *Blind Dote*, by Johnny Carson; Eric Berne's *Games People Play*, and Rod McKuen's *Stonyon Street and Other Sorrows*. In another book-related event that year Barbara Bradsell was hired to do clerical work in the circulation department of the Princeton Public Library.

seeing patrons who once came in with their mothers now bringing in their own children. "I've met so many people that I see them everywhere," said Ms. Bradsell, who described running into library patrons everywhere from Venice to the Adirondack Mountains. At a Board of Trustees meeting in November of 2005, Library Director Leslie Burger introduced Ms. Bradsell as "the heart of the library who is in contact with every person who walks into the library. Barbara is an expert in organizing people and tasks."

Ms. Bradsell is happy about Susan Darkhosh, her replacement as head of lending services, which includes 27 full-time and part-time employees who check books in and out, collect fines, answer phones, and shelve books. "I'm leaving my little group in good hands," she said.

She is looking forward to spending time with her six grandchildren and to "spending a lot of time" on her hobby, basket-making. She'll definitely return to

continued on next page

## TOPICS Of the Town

Last Friday Ms. Bradsell, who had since become the Manager of Lending Services, retired. Reflecting on the quantum leaps in technology, not to mention the physical dislocations she's experienced in the last 41 years, she summed it all up by saying "I've loved it."

Ms. Bradsell, who was trained as an interior designer, began by working full-time in 1967. She switched to part-time for several years when she had children, but returned to full-time in 1978, becoming manager of lending services in 1982. In the intervening years, she has seen a lot of changes in the check-out process, from photographing cards for microfilm, to the library's first computer system, which was installed in 1989. "It was absolutely fabulous at the time," she recalled, but now it seems "really primitive." Today's circulation system is, of course, state-of-the-art, though she muses about how they've gone from "the very basic" to the incredibly complex, "all to do the same job."

"I've learned so much," she commented, noting that some of her favorite times at the library had to do with "shopping," as she learned about and selected new computer systems. And although the temporary move to the Shopping Center during the building of the new library building several years ago was "wild, hairy, and confusing," she compared it to camping out and described it as "fun."

Ms. Bradsell likened working in the library to working in a candy store, with new titles coming in all the time. "I like them when they're all new, fresh, and clean," she said. "I want to go through each one. The selectors are amazing."

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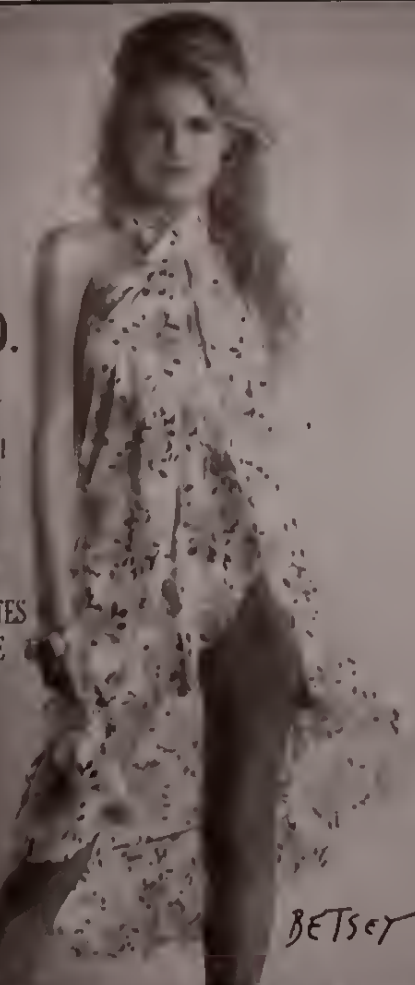
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## New UMDNJ President William Owen Opens State of Health Care Series



William F. Owen, Jr.

A three-part series on "The Health Enterprise in New Jersey," sponsored by the Policy Research Institute for the Region and Princeton University's Molecular Biology Department, began last week with a talk by University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) President William F. Owen, Jr. His topic was "The State of Health Care in New Jersey and the Role of the Public Medical University."

The series, which is advertised as "intended for scholars, leaders, experts, and practitioners," addresses "various aspects of the health enterprise in the state, with a particular emphasis on education, access, quality, and research." Last Thursday's program took place in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

UMDNJ, the nation's largest free-standing public health sciences university, was, for several years prior to Mr. Owen's arrival in 2007, the focus of several investigations concerning over-reimbursement of Medicaid fees. The Memphis native's appointment was hailed as an opportunity for the University to reassert its stature as a leader among the 124 academic health centers in the U.S.

Mr. Owen interpreted UMDNJ's official seal, with its representations of service, teaching, and discovery, as reflecting what he sees as

the mission of every public medical university: education, clinical care, and research. He used a number of amusing images in his power point presentation, and in this instance a tricycle was replaced by a "big wheel" bike with two smaller wheels behind, to reflect the imbalance that often occurs in trying to achieve these goals. The Mayo Clinic, for example, is heavily weighted toward clinical care, he said, while Harvard's medical center emphasizes research. Nor should functioning units within a center compete, said Mr. Owen, who used an image of a turtle with two heads to illustrate the inherent problems of a hospital at odds with the medical school associated with it.

Citing Adam Smith on the positive outcome of economic competition, Mr. Owen said he believed in an entrepreneurial role for academic health centers. He espoused "controlled risk taking," and "revenue diversification" as ways of becoming less dependent on state aid. Sources of income, he suggested, might be expanded tuition and fees, increased clinical site-generated revenue, and tuition-based programs on life-long health for the general public.

Improving the health of the workforce was very much on Mr. Owen's mind as he described the "societal value chain" in which medical centers find themselves. Since the cost of insuring workers determines the location of plants, he said, it makes sense to improve their health, and, consequently, "the economic attractiveness of the state," by striving to minimize disorders like obesity, diabetes, and asthma. Noting the disparity

in infant mortality rates in New Jersey, where the numbers increase significantly as one travels south, Mr. Owen said he would like to "end the caste system" that currently exists by identifying and rewarding "great practitioners," so that provider behavior, rather than location, determines the quality of health care.

Probably responding to UMDNJ's recent history of unsavory revelations, Mr. Owen emphasized the importance of accountability, saying that academic health centers should "welcome increased scrutiny." He endorsed measuring a center's success by its social accomplishments as well as its economic achievements, and encouraged the big business practice of embracing process improvements. "UMDNJ is going to show up very differently in the future," he commented, adding that he welcomes the opportunity to work his colleagues in academia.

Forthcoming talks in the "Health Enterprise in New Jersey" series include "Access to Universal Health Care: New Jersey, The Nation and the Globe," on September 12, and "Health Care for Children: Challenges in Access and Quality," on October 17.

—Ellen Gilbert



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# FITNESS FORUM



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That's me, Kira Scharf. I've lost 32 pounds. Smashed between each one of those 32 pounds is a story of hard work, fear, self-loathing, embarrassment and now, celebration and hope.

I work out with a trainer at PTS three times a week, watch what I eat, and generally stop eating after 8pm. But the most important element of my weight loss is regular consultation with Joyce Hofmann and her Princeton Weight Loss Program.

This is not the first time I've lost a significant amount of weight. In fact, the first time I lost weight was not long after the first photograph was taken. I got down to 160 pounds, for a day, and then began a steady ascent back to the summit of my "fat days."

I began starving to lose several pounds, only to gain more back. While trying to follow my deprivation diets, I started bingeing uncontrollably. I was desperate and didn't understand why I bingeed.

Fortunately, I saw an ad for the Princeton Weight Loss Program. There was a beautiful picture of Joyce Hofmann. She looked so happy, energetic and full of life and what her program had to offer sounded like heaven on earth: "finally lose the weight and keep it off." I dialed right away.

At first, I didn't understand how Joyce could help me stop my eating insanity. There was no clear path to penetrate my food-addicted, sugar-crazed mind. I



After

struggled to alter my approach to eating. Joyce challenged me to not let my life be controlled by food. I used food to cope with my problems, and ultimately to punish myself by making my body miserable and making me miserable about my body.

Joyce helped me understand why I began bingeing as a child. I craved 'forbidden foods' and when I had access to them, I ate as much as I could for fear I'd never have them again. When I began to diet as a pre-teen, I became so restrictive that when I 'cheated' there was nothing, and no one, that could separate me from food.

I have learned to focus less on what I eat and more on how I eat. I'm learning to recognize the situations that initiate relapses into old bingeing behavior, and how to change my behavior before it becomes a problem. I've had to own up to the fact that no matter where I am, what I'm doing, or who I'm with, I alone have control over my behavior.

It's hard to remember that I'm not the girl in that first picture. Every day I have to consciously change the way I think about myself and food. I have to remind myself that food can't help me deal with the issues in my life. I have to deal with them. I don't have it all figured out yet, but I hope my story encourages you. And hopefully, you'll check in to watch me lose the next 30 pounds with Joyce Hofmann and the Princeton Weight Loss Program!

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**12 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital**  
The Princeton Health-Care System has reported 12 births the week of May 2, 2008.

Daughters were born to Kristen and Michael Feeley, Princeton, May 2; Nicole and Peter Lestician, Lawrenceville, May 2; Madonna Dunn and Stephen Fox, Lawrenceville, May 2; Asima and Domingo Cuevas, Lawrence Township, May 3; Cheryl and Joseph A. Ocana, Princeton, May 6; Kristin K. and John T. Ryan, Lawrenceville, May 6; Nelly Alvarez and Jamie Gregorio, Princeton, May 7; Surekha Bhaskaran and Lakshmann Ramaswamy, Princeton, May 8; and Helen Hartigan-Heaney and Noel Heaney, Princeton, May 8.

Sons were born to Jennifer and Timothy Tracy, Pennington, May 5; Mary and Brent Kirby, Princeton, May 5; and Regina A. Smith and Andrew Blczko, Lawrenceville, May 6.

### Princeton Academy Appoints New Head of Lower School

Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, a junior kindergarten through grade 8 independent Sacred Heart school for boys, recently announced the appointment of Suzanne Kazi as Head of the Lower School, effective July 1.

Mrs. Kazi is a founding faculty member of the school, where she currently teaches kindergarten. She brings over 25 years of educational experience, both in the classroom and as an administrator, to the position. Since the school's opening in 1999, she has been active in the design and subsequent revisions of the lower school curriculum. She co-chaired the school's Middle States Accreditation Committee which led to its accreditation in 2004. Most recently, she served on the school's Sacred Heart Commission on Goals (SHCOG) steering committee, which conducted the self-study required for full membership in the Network of Sacred Heart Schools.

Before joining the faculty at Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, Mrs. Kazi taught at Our Lady's Cathedral Academy in Trenton, and was a District Manager and Director at Kinder-Care Learning Centers, where she was responsible for the training of teaching staff in the areas of program implementation, child development, and parent relations.

Mrs. Kazi holds a Bachelor of Science degree in early childhood education from the University of Hartford, and a Master of Education degree in reading from Rutgers University. In addition, she has earned the NJ Standard Certificates for Nursery and Elementary School, as well as certification as a reading specialist. A member of the International Boys' School Coalition, she has attended numerous professional development programs on the educational needs of boys.

Mrs. Kazi resides in West Windsor with her husband, Gordon, and their children Christopher and Allison.

## TOWN TALK®

A forum for Princeton residents to express opinions about local and national issues.

### Question of the Week:

*"What interests you about this rally and where do you enjoy biking or walking?"*

*(Asked at bike rally in Hines Plaza on 5/10)*



"I am hoping that it shows our local officials that there are lots of people interested in supporting biking and walking in town and not just driving. I try to walk and ride my bike as much as I can, to the shopping center, the library, Thomas Sweet's ice cream; all of the important places."

— Audrey Chen, Linwood Circle



"I am interested in doing anything I can to promote bicycling and walking because we are a nation that is too dependent on automobiles. There are so many ways of saving the environment by taking trips that are five miles or less by using bicycles and feet or a combination of them. If the local officials see us here they are more likely to take our needs into account to make sure that conditions are safe for everyone and not just auto drivers. I like to bike in Somerset, Monmouth, Hunterdon, Pine Barrens, and certain places in Mercer."

Dan Rappoport, Princeton Community Village



"I came here today because it is a great way to come together as a community and help the environment. I enjoy biking along the canal and I cycle to school most every day with a group of my friends. It is about 1/4 of a mile."

Louis Capon, Snowden Lane



"I am very interested in Princeton being a place where more people hike rather than drive so anything that causes people to get together and talk about hiking and biking safety is a good thing. I enjoy biking and walking in the area around our house and also biking into town and along the towpath."

Herb Mertz, Quarry Lane



"I enjoy biking and I travel around the general area to Cranbury, New Hope, Pennington, rides of 20 to 40 miles. My interest is in seeing safer methods developed for people who do ride bikes, particularly along roads like Cherry Valley Road."

Simon Marchand, Montadale Drive



## Firewire

The all-volunteer Princeton Fire Department responded to a variety of calls in the past weeks, including calls for false or malfunctioning smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors.

On April 17, volunteers responded to the University Medical Center at Princeton to investigate a white powder on the floor in the women's restroom. The white powder was found to be a cleaning product that had been spilled on the floor.

On Saturday, April 26, crews were sent to the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church to investigate a fire alarm. They discovered a faulty pull station — the red fire alarm that a and taped up a screw that had broken off on the pull station. On the same day volunteers responded to a Linden Lane residence for a report of smoke in the basement.

They traced it to a furnace that had backfired. They ventilated the basement.

On Thursday, May 1, crews went to Merwick, the rehabilitation center of the University Medical Center of Princeton, for a water flow alarm. They found a water leak underneath the sink in the second-floor janitor's closet. They shut the water off.

On Wednesday, May 8, crews were sent to investigate a report of smoke in an office building on Alexander Street. They found smoke inside the building, which they traced to a malfunctioning fan motor on the heating and air conditioning system.

Volunteers responded to a reported oven fire at a Hodge Road residence on Thursday, May 9. The homeowner was heating up the oven to cook some frozen food when she noticed flames inside the oven. Investigating crews found a small puddle of grease on the bottom of the oven, which caused the fire.

## Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 55 calls for service last week.

On Wednesday, May 7, the Squad responded for a bicyclist struck by an auto. According to reports, the bicyclist's head struck and dented the windshield, causing a 2-3 inch laceration and multiple abrasions. The patient was secured to a spinal immobilization device and transported to Capital Health Systems' Fuld Campus for treatment.

On Friday May 9, the Squad responded for a motor vehicle collision. According to reports, the driver of a vehicle was rear-ended, then drove into the side of a building. The crew found the driver entrapped in the vehicle with a significant amount of debris hanging over the car, which was three quarters of the way inside the building. After securing the debris, the Squad's technical rescue team removed the passenger doors and part of the roof and safely extricated the patient, who was then transported to UMCP.

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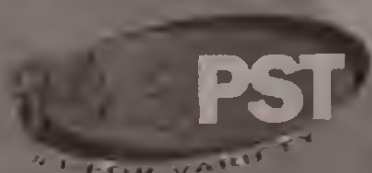


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### Womanspace Honors Author With Award

The 2008 Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award (BBS) event will be held at the Princeton Hyatt Regency in the Carnegie Center, in Princeton at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 22. The event will culminate the yearlong celebration of the 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Womanspace.

Womanspace will present the 14th annual Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award to Dr. Jean Kilbourne, author, lecturer, and filmmaker, who is recognized for her work examining women's images in advertising. She is the author of *Can't Buy My Love: How Advertising Changes the Way We Think and Feel*. Her most recent title, *So Sexy So Soon: The New Sexualized Childhood and What Parents Can Do to Protect Their Sons and Daughters*, will be released in August.

Thirty years ago, Barbara

Boggs Sigmund, elected Mayor of Princeton, worked with a team of women to provide a safe-haven for women and their families who faced the threat of violence. In an era when domestic abuse was largely unacknowledged, they laid the groundwork for Womanspace, an agency that continues to speak out about domestic violence and provide support for the victims.

Today, Womanspace remains a leading agency in Mercer County serving domestic violence and sexual assault victims and their families, and operating the NJ statewide domestic violence hotline, 1-800-S72-SAFE. Programs include crisis intervention, emergency shelter, counseling, court advocacy, and housing.

Mrs. Sigmund died in 1990 at the age of 51 following an 8-year battle with cancer. Each year since her death, Womanspace honors her and celebrates the difference one person can make to help change lives.

"Jean Kilbourne has produced a body of work that is pioneering in its ability to shine a light on the socio-political issues that exist in our world via the advertising industry. She artfully and effectively demonstrates how the objectification of women often leads to violence against women. Her work has been instrumental in training the staff and volunteers who assist the survivors of violence with whom we work at Womanspace," said Womanspace Executive Director Patricia Hart.

Ms. Kilbourne was born in and resides in Massachusetts.

She is a Senior Scholar at the Wellesley Centers for Women. "I am deeply honored by this award," she said recently. "I have tremendous respect and admiration for the courageous work that Womanspace does (and has done for so long) to prevent violence against women and to help those who have been victimized. The award is especially meaningful to me because Barbara Boggs Sigmund was the sister of my Wellesley classmate Cokie Roberts."

The honorary chair of this year's awards is Dr. Patricia C. Donohue, President of Mercer County Community College. Ms. Donohue has mentored women for national leadership training through the National Institute for Leadership Development (NILD), and was named Community Woman of the Year by the American Business Women's Association (ABWA).

Individual tickets for the Womanspace event on May 22 are \$150 each. Advertising journal, corporate table, and underwriting sponsorship opportunities are available. This year's event will include a chance to win a grand prize raffle trip to Bermuda donated by the Bermuda Department of Tourism and DeraCom Conference Call Services. Current event sponsors include Compass Healthcare Communications, Payment Management, Bermuda Department of Tourism, DeraCom, Verizon, Bloomberg, Homasote, and PSE&G. To learn more about sponsorship opportunities or to order tickets call (609) 394-0136 or visit [www.womanspace.org](http://www.womanspace.org).



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**AWARD WINNER:** Author, lecturer, and filmmaker Jean Kilbourne will receive Womanspace's 2008 Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award on Thursday, May 22, at 6 p.m. at the Princeton Hyatt Regency.

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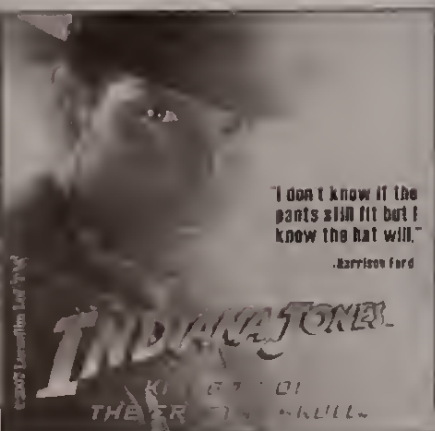
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**SUPPORT FOR MORE BIKE RACKS:** Janet Heroux (with microphone), chair of Princeton Township's Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee (SBAC), presented a check for \$1,500 to Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand at Princeton's first Be Green & Be Seen rally last Saturday on the Albert E. Hinds Community Plaza. The donation from local merchants led by the Whole Earth Natural Grocery will be used to install bike racks on Witherspoon and Nassau streets. From left: Borough Council members Kevin Wilkes and Andrew Koontz, Ms. Heroux, Mayor Marchand, and SBAC liaison and Princeton Township Committee member Chad Goerner. Mr. Koontz cycled to the event, which was timed to coincide with National Bike Month. Mayor Marchand walked from Borough Hall. Princeton residents were encouraged to walk or bike at least twice a week in order to reduce their own and the town's carbon footprint.

(Photo by George Vagel)



**FIRST WALK AND BIKE RALLY:** A group of dedicated alternative transport enthusiasts turned out in support of a more bike and pedestrian friendly Princeton on Saturday at the Albert E. Hinds Community Plaza. Jazz musicians from Princeton High School entertained the crowd who met with local council members as well as Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and U.S. Rep. Rush Holt (D-12). The event was the culmination of efforts by Princeton Township Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, Princeton University Office of Sustainability, Sustainable Princeton, Whole Earth Center, West Windsor Bicycle and Pedestrian Alliance, Princeton High School Environmental Action Club, Princeton High School Bicycle Club, and Princeton School Garden Cooperative.

(Photo by George Vagel)

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PHOTOGRAPH BY PRYDE BROWN PHOTOGRAPHY







## PROFILES IN EDUCATION



"It's been great fun and I am exceptionally loyal to this institution, which changed my life in remarkable ways. I have been here as a student, faculty member, coach, dean of students, and, after leaving for 22 years, came back to lead the school. I really believe in its mission and it's been a pleasure to be a part of it."

James Byer, Headmaster, The Hun School of Princeton

(Photo by Linda Arntzenius)

**R**egarded by his peers as a consummate professional with a passion for his work, James Byer is credited with upgrading The Hun School of Princeton's academic curriculum, and for a forward-thinking strategic plan that has changed the look of the 45-acre campus. He's also guided the school, which was founded in 1914 by John Gale Hun, through its largest ever capital campaign. During his tenure, the co-educational college prep's endowment has grown to some \$16 million. As a result, Hun's student body includes kids from diverse social and economic backgrounds. In a recent letter to the school community announcing Mr. Byer's retirement at the end of the 2008-09 school year, Joseph P. Deane, chairman of the board of trustees, acknowledged the headmaster as the school's "public face, the guiding hand and the true inspiration."

Now approaching his retirement, Mr. Byer, who grew up in Trenton where his father was a general practitioner, looks back on almost five decades in education, a career that he said he fell into "accidentally."

"I'm a product of the Trenton Public School system. When I came to Hun for the ninth grade it was because I had not been a very good student in the Trenton system and my parents decided I needed structure and academic motivation."

A tall man with a lean build, he has been an athlete all his life, racking up awards in the 1960s, including Mercer County Outstanding Athlete of the Decade, and continues to do so. He was named to The Hun School Athletic Hall of Fame in 2002 and is a five-time Trenton District Amateur Golf Champion and winner of many other district and regional tournaments. He was listed in the Trenton District Golf Association Hall of Fame in 1990.

After graduating from The Hun School in 1962, he went to Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, where he was part of the varsity team that won two national championships. "That was a highlight of my life," he said.

### The Accidental Teacher

After graduating from Marietta with a bachelor's degree in economics, he was not quite sure of what to do next. He'd been accepted to law school and to a master's program in economics and was considering a future as a professional golfer when The Hun School's fifth and longest serving headmaster Paul R. Chesebro suggested a position in the school's history department. "I thought I would transition into adulthood by teaching for a few years and I ended up loving the profession, loved being with kids, loved the environment."

He arrived at Hun with his bride, Susan. They were both students at Marietta when they married 42 years ago. Their daughter Stephante was born while they were living in Hun faculty housing. Besides teaching, Mr. Byer coached crew and basketball and was a dorm master. In 1969, he was appointed Dean of Students, his first administrative position.

Since his days as a student at Hun, he has observed enormous changes in education in a world that is much smaller and more fast paced. "The contemporary challenge is to provide a relevant experience for students in and out of the classroom with new programs, services, and approaches to young people in a generation more technologically competent than a lot of us older people."

In 1972, Mr. Byer left New Jersey to take up a position at the Pine Crest School in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He pursued advanced degrees in educational administration at Nova University in Fort Lauderdale in 1978 and 1993, and was headmaster of the University School there. Then, after 22 years in Florida, he was invited back to his old school to take up the reins as headmaster in 1994.

### Leadership

"The job of headmaster changes periodically as the needs of the school change. In the first few years, I was immersed in academics and education and, administratively, trying to build a cohesive community and create a strategic plan for the school." After overseeing major renovations to the dining hall and academic center, as well as new faculty housing, a new library, and a new athletic facility, Mr. Byer has led a capital funding campaign for the last five years "in order to pay for the facilities that were so sorely needed." While he still manages some time in the classroom as a substitute when needed, he's most often off-campus trying to make sure the endowment continues to grow.

The most gratifying aspect of his job, he said, is to see children grow up and to be a part of their lives. "At Hun, we think of ourselves as preparing future leaders of society. We have kids who are, potentially, academically capable of doing work that is very stimulating, are adventurous by nature and potentially very productive citizens and leaders of our society."

The most challenging part is when he's been called upon to help parents, peers, and the school community deal with the death of a child, an experience that he described as "sad and tumultuous for everyone." In his 42 years as an educator, he's faced this difficulty seven times and found the events of 9/11 to be similarly distressing. "People did not at first comprehend the severity or significance of the event in which several parents were lost." It is his job to find ways to take such an event and create learning from it for the entire school community.

While obviously proud of the physical changes to campus during his tenure as headmaster, Mr. Byer is quick to point out that the facilities are "simply a backdrop to the educational programs that we offer." He'd like to see a third "A" for art added to Hun's duality of Academics and Athletics, and the renovation of the school's old auditorium is on the horizon.

A commanding figure, Mr. Byer confesses to a playful side. He once trod the boards with students in a production of "West Side Story" and was recently persuaded to take the part of 007 in a James Bond spoof filmed at the school. Even so, his faculty and students may be surprised to learn that their headmaster once donned cape, wig, and sunglasses for an Elvis Presley impersonation and a karaoke rendition of "You Ain't Nothin' But A Hound Dog." Sadly, the performance was not recorded.

### Flex-Time

Last month, on the brink of his fifteenth year as head of the school, Mr. Byer announced his intention to retire at the end of the 2008-09 academic year. By then, he will have completed 43 years as a career educator, 25 years of which will have been at Hun: four as a student, six as a young faculty member, and 15 as headmaster. He plans to split his time between New Jersey and Florida, where his strategic plan centers on golf. "I've always toyed with the idea even though I'm a terrible putter, but I think I could compete."

While he knows that he will miss the students most of all, he is looking forward to a flexible schedule that includes time for reading outside of his profession. All of John Grisham's novels are on his list, as well as works by WW II historical fiction writer Jeff Shaara, whose recent title, *The Rising Tide*, about the North African campaign, is one of Mr. Byer's favorites).

—Linda Arntzenius



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**Sarah Hirschman**

## "People & Stories" Founder Wins Service Prize

The Princeton Area Community Foundation has announced that Sarah Hirschman, founder of People & Stories/Gente y Cuentos, is the winner of the twelfth annual Leslie "Bud" Vivian Award for Community Service. The award will be presented to Mrs. Hirschman by the Community Foundation at a party on Thursday May 22, at 4 p.m. in the Community Room at the Princeton Public Library. In honor of her award, the Vivian Memorial Fund of the Community Foundation will grant \$2,500 to People & Stories/Gente y Cuentos ([www.peopleandstories.org](http://www.peopleandstories.org)).

Previous winners of the award, which was established by members of the Princeton University Class of 1942, include Marcy Crimmins, Reeves Hicks, Hank Pannell, Jocelyn Helm, Harry Levine, Ted Vial, Harriet Bryan, Pat Van Ness, Claire Jacobus, Anne Reeves, William Johnson, and Karl Light.

People & Stories/Gente y Cuentos, founded by Ms. Hirschman over 30 years ago, seeks to engage new audiences in the enjoyment of literature. Its circles of participants learn together in both English and Spanish, in places like the Princeton Public Library and Elm Court in Princeton; and the Rescue Mission, Mercer Street Friends, and the Bo Robinson Correctional Facility in Trenton. Ms. Hirschman's nominators described her as a "citizen of the world...who developed a way to invite those with basic literacy skills to enjoy and benefit from the same artistic works usually studied in college classrooms. She has included thousands of people in a world where the doors were previously closed. She has found ways to bring people together in discussions driven by complex stories that don't offer easy answers, but encourage people to explore values and talk about difficult questions."

The Leslie "Bud" Vivian Award for Community Service is made possible through the Vivian Memorial Fund, an endowment fund of the Princeton Area Community Foundation, which promotes philanthropy and builds community across Mercer County and central New Jersey and provides charitable giving expertise to individuals, non-profits and corporations, and makes grants to nonprofit organizations. For more information contact the Community Foundation at (609) 219-1800 or online at [www.pacf.org](http://www.pacf.org).

## Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

### Cocoa Hemp Blueberry Energy Bars

from Lois Quigley, Health counselor & owner of Intrinsic Well Being

Makes twelve 50-gram bars  
1 cup dates, fresh or soaked  
¼ cup cocoa powder  
¼ cup hemp protein powder  
¼ cup flax seed, ground  
¼ cup organic blueberries  
¼ cup sesame seeds, unhulled  
¼ cup almonds, soaked  
½ tsp organic lemon zest  
1 tsp lemon juice  
1 pinch sea salt  
½ cup shelled hemp seeds  
½ cup frozen organic blueberries



Process first 10 ingredients in the food processor until reaching desired texture—process longer for smooth bars, less time to leave some chewable chunks. Scrape mixture from the processor on to a clean surface. Knead hemp seeds and frozen blueberries into mixture. Here are 3 options for how to shape and store your Energy Bars:

1. Cover mixture with cellophane and roll out to desired thickness. Remove cellophane and cut mixture into bar shapes. Wrap individual bars and chill or freeze.
2. Shape mixture into a loaf and cut into pieces of desired thickness. Wrap and chill or freeze.
3. Roll mixture into balls of desired size. Chill or freeze.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes.. Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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## Yoga: A 6,000 year old science of self discovery and healing.

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Here, I'd like to give a rudimentary outline of the types of yoga, to demystify and inform - look for more in future articles.

Dear Readers, I'd love to hear about your experiences with yoga and begin a dialogue of questions, comments, impressions from all of you. What you've most wanted to know about yoga and were afraid to ask...I'll make every attempt to answer or get some answers for you on selected topics!

There are many forms of 'yoga'. For example: Hatha Yoga- the yoga of physical postures, Karma Yoga - the yoga of selfless service, Nada Yoga - yoga of sound, Bhakti Yoga - yoga of devotion, Gnana Yoga - the yoga of scientific self inquiry.

(I won't go into many details here, there's a wealth of information on the internet just a Google click away!)

The practice of Hatha Yoga, or the yoga of physical postures, is what most of us know in the West. Within Hatha Yoga, there are many styles and traditions, most named after teachers who originated specific ways of presenting these poses, like Iyengar Yoga (named after B.K.S. Iyengar), Kripalu Yoga (Swami Kripalvananji), Bikram Yoga (Bikram Choudrey). Some names are descriptive (Power Yoga, Hot Yoga - yes, you sweat!, Restorative Yoga). Each style or tradition has a particular way the poses are taught and presented - the precision of Iyengar Yoga, the heart felt yoga on and off the mat of Kripalu Yoga. Some practices have been synthesized for special populations - Yoga for Kids, Pre-Natal Yoga, Yoga for Cancer Survivors, Partner Yoga, Gentle Yoga for Seniors, Yoga for Parkinson (offered at PCYH Tuesdays, 12:30 pm), Yoga for a Healthy Back.

All these approaches aim to balance the mind, the body, and the spirit through the Asanas or poses; however, the emphasis varies. Some put emphasis on the strict alignment of the body while some focus on the coordination of breath and movement. Some are more vigorous, some more gentle. Whatever the tradition, all increase flexibility, enhance strength, boost stamina, and increase awareness of our bodies and ourselves as we release muscle tension, create a sense of calm and peace, and feel rejuvenated.

No style is better than the other. For some people, its convenience - the time and day of the week or location a class is offered, for some, it's the personality of the teacher which attracts, some folks really find one style more suitable to their personality or needs. Some folks mix several different approaches to find a practice most suitable. I liken

it to flavors of ice cream - some folks like chocolate, some vanilla, some like a swirl!

The main thing is to find a teacher or style that you will do! (And, you don't have to go to a class - there are many good books, videos, audios, TV shows, etc out there where you can learn the practices. It is good to have a teacher to check in with basic alignment principles and safety and a group class or yoga buddy for inspiration and commitment). It's worth experimenting until you find a practice which attracts you. And, you should always feel good at the end of a yoga class - not stressed, strained, wrung out, on edge...

And, if you're just getting started, one thing to keep in mind - it's always called the "PRACTICE" of Yoga - we're never perfecting anything! So, let go of doing it "right". Learn to listen to and trust your body as your greatest yoga teacher. One of my first yoga teachers announced, "I only want you to be 'C' students - what a concept!

On a cautionary note, it is important to find both a teacher and a style which suits your specific needs - and to look into the qualifications of the instructor - as in most fields. There are schools which certify yoga teachers in 2 days, there are some teachers who have studied for years. The current standard in the US are teachers who have been certified by schools of yoga recognized by the Yoga Alliance as having completed a minimum of 200 hours of training covering specified subjects like anatomy and physiology, philosophy, ethics, teaching methods, etc. There is also a 500 hour certification recognized, as well.

For those of you interested in studying yoga in depth or becoming a certified yoga teacher, PCYH offers a new 200 hour yoga teacher training program beginning June 7, 2008. Info at <http://www.princeton-yoga.com/soma-training.htm>

Later, Yoga: It's not just a gym sport!

**About Deborah Metzger:** PCYH founder and director, Deborah Metzger, ACSW, 500 Hour RYT, is a certified advanced Kripalu Yoga teacher, a Phoenix Rising Yoga Therapist, a licensed social worker and holds an MSW from the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to teaching throughout the area, Deborah has led related workshops at Princeton University, in corporate settings such as Johnson & Johnson, Merrill Lynch, Munich Re America, Summit Bank, DeVry Institute, and State agencies, as well as local community groups, and has assisted programs at the Kripalu Center in Lenox, MA. PCYH is an independently owned and operated affiliate of Kripalu Center. Deborah recently completed the Yoga of the Heart cardiac and cancer certification training and Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction Intensive with Jon Kabat-Zinn and Saki Santorelli. She founded and served as the first president of Womanspace, Inc., a program for victims of domestic violence.

Princeton Center for Yoga & Health Email: [pcyh@mindspring.com](mailto:pcyh@mindspring.com)  
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## Shopping Center

continued from page one

seemed to see the "clear view" beyond the muddy, unplanted expanse outside the window. "People felt bad about losing some of the flowers," she admitted, adding that Cosmo Gentile, the retired gardener who created that floral symphony still puts in one day a week; his successor is Carlos DelCid.

"The Township arborist, Greg O'Neill, says that the older crab apple trees we hoped to relocate wouldn't have a decent chance of surviving," Ms. Hanington said. "So the Engineering Department accepted our offer to trade. Instead of our relocating unhealthy mature trees, they've allowed us to plant younger healthier specimens in designated replanting areas. We're going to simply plant as many trees as it would cost to relocate the older trees."

George Smith, co-owner of Smith's Ace Hardware, says that sales at the houseware store were actually up during the construction work on the facade. At the moment, the hardware half of Ace is getting its first taste of disruption as work begins at the parking lot entrance. "They've got scaffolding overhead now," he said, but he's sure customers won't be deterred. "People don't like change. We hear complaints about the trees and flowers going but I tell them that the same group that maintained those gardens is still in charge and that every change has been presented to and approved by the Planning Board."

Fans of the late lamented spectacular gardens should be encouraged by a sample of the scheduled plantings. New trees already installed or in the offing are Willow Oak (13), Thornless Honeylocust (36), and Red Maple (9). The shrubs sound like the cast of a botanical opera with a comic subplot and a cast of thousands: 254 Madame Butterfly azaleas will mix it up with 400 Mt. Airy Fothergilla, 228 Snow Queen Oakleaf Hydrangea, 178 Little Rascal Hollies, 90 Princess Yak Rhododendrons, and a multitude of Sweetbox (2067), not to mention perennials like Serenade Anemone, Catherine Woodbury, and Autumn Afternoon. And there's a festival of Narcissus featuring Johann Strauss, Poeticus

Actaea, Edna Earl, Ice Follies, and Tahiti. If these new arrivals look half as nice as they sound, flower lovers can rest easy.

As for food, the plans have Main Street extending its dining area around the clock tower, possibly even adding a bar.

And then of course Princeton's first Dunkin' Donuts franchise is looming. "It will be two doors down from Radio Shack, where that bright pink building is," said Ms. Hanington, while admitting that "some folks are so excited they can't wait and others are appalled. The police ask me every day. When? When? They say they've been waiting ten years. I can't tell you for sure but it's going to be soon."

—Stuart Mitchner

### Honoring Mom While Helping Those in Need

Homeless mothers often can't afford to give their children some of the things other families take for granted. HomeFront's Mothers' Fund, a special reserve fund which these mothers can access, enables them to buy their children a baseball glove or school pictures, or to take them to a movie or even a ball game, just like other families.

HomeFront provides emergency shelter with intensive case management and affordable housing for families; tutoring and enrichment programs for children; and life skills and self-advocacy training for adults.

The Mothers' Fund is made possible by contributions from individuals who wish to recognize a special woman in their life. In exchange for a tax-deductible donation, HomeFront will send the designated person a Mothers' Day tribute card, designed by homeless mothers at the Family Preservation Center.

"This year we face a tremendous challenge in maintaining our critically important Mothers' Fund," according to Thora Faigle, director of the Family Preservation Center. "With prices of almost everything rising faster than at any time in recent history, the needs and numbers of our clients have greatly increased."

To honor a special woman in your life by contributing to this special fund for homeless mothers, call (609) 989-9417, extension 30, or visit [www.homefrontnj.org](http://www.homefrontnj.org).

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## Calendar

### Wednesday, May 14

9:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Coffee and Tour; Princeton Junior School, 90 Fackler Road.

11 a.m. and 8 p.m.: Li'l Abner; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

5:30 and 8:30 p.m.: Magician David Copperfield; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

7:30 p.m.: A Seagull in the Hamptons; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

### Thursday, May 15

12:15 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory at Nassau recital by Cambiata Wind Trio; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Free.

8 p.m.: Grammy Award winner Angelique Kidjo; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Mercer County Symphonic Band Spring Concert; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Free.

8:30 p.m.: Mary Blacklock; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

### Friday, May 16

11 a.m.: Seminar, "Rightsizing: The New Downsizing Paradigm," by Ciji Ware, author of *Rightsizing Your Life*; Princeton Windrows, 2000 Windrow Drive. Free. For reservations, call Deanna Bruh at (800) 708-7007.

7 p.m.: Stretto Youth Chamber Orchestra of Princeton Spring Concert; Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton. Free.

7:30 p.m.: New School for Music Study's Spring student recitals; Kingston Presbyterian Church, 4565 Route 27, Kingston. Also Saturday at 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4, and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: At First Sight; Off-Broadstreet Theatre,

Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet's Second Annual Come Unity fund-raiser for Kenyan orphans; Stuart Country Day School.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Ben Glieb and Keith Purnell; Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society concert with British folk singer David Jones; Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane.

### Saturday, May 17

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: West Windsor Lions Club's tenth annual Renaissance Faire; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Also Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: The Wizard of Oz; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

Noon: Pennington Dance Company; Main Street and Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

6:30 p.m.: Dick Braytenbah Trio with vocalist Tony Mennella; Hopewell Valley Bistro & inn, Hopewell.

7 p.m.: Benefit concert, "A Journey of Concertos and More," with piano students of Westminster Conservatory faculty member Larissa Korkina; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7 p.m.: DanceVision Youth Ensemble ballet, *The Secret Garden*; Performing Arts Center, Montgomery High School, Skillman. Also Sunday at 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Laptop Orchestra; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

8 p.m.: Vanguard Jazz Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Mercer Dance Ensemble; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Weilerstein Trio; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: Mercer Dance Ensemble; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

8:30 p.m.: Ruby and Jerry r&b band; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

### Sunday, May 18

2 p.m.: Screening of documentary *The Boringneers*; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown. Free.

2 p.m.: "Puppy Bowl 2008"; Rocky Top Dog Park, Route 27.

3 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra's presentation of Prokofiev's *Peter & the Wolf*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

3 and 7 p.m.: Youth Orchestra of Central Jersey; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory faculty recital, "The Seven Deadly Sins"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

3 p.m.: Cool Women Poets of Princeton; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

3 p.m.: Blawenburg Band's 118th Anniversary Concert; Performing Arts Center, Hopewell Valley Central High School, 259 Pennington-Titusville Road.

3:30 p.m.: Solo piano recital by Cranbury School 6th grader Zack Kleiman; Uni-

tarian Church, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

4 p.m.: Vocal ensemble Mostly Motets; Community Room, Princeton Public Library. Free.

4 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton concert with The Yiddish Arts Trio and Ljova and the Vjola Kontraband; conTEMPORARY Arts Center, Princeton Shopping Center.

### Tuesday, May 20

7 p.m.: Recital of music by Bach, Brahms, and Barber, by Sara Bennett Wolfe and Mary Holzhauer; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: NAMI Mercer meeting on "Ask the Doctor"; NAMI Center of Mercer County, Lawrence Commons, 3371 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

### Wednesday, May 21

7:30 p.m.: A Seagull in the Hamptons; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

### Thursday, May 22

Noon: Mercer Regional Chamber of Commerce luncheon with Dr. Teena Cahill; Bart Luedeke Center, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

7:30 p.m.: Screening and discussion of New Jersey Network documentary *Ten Crucial Days: the Road to Liberty*; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Brian Erickson; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

### Friday, May 23

8 p.m.: Dance Improv, Live; All Saints' Church.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Johnny Lampert and Ben Hague; Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Christopher Durang's *Laughing Wild*; Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn; Heritage Center, Morrisville, Pa. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6 p.m.

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### IT'S NEW To Us

"We are the only high performance paint that requires no warning label whatsoever. There are no toxins at all," says Ronica Sethi. Owner of the Mythic Paint dealership located in the Studio Green Design Center at Princeton North Shopping Center, Ms. Sethi is excited about the opportunities ahead for the new paint store, which opened in April.

"Even the safer traditional paints and those without lead, still have off-gassing, even after four or five years," she points out. "Off-gassing is the release of VOCs (volatile organic compounds) which can be harmful to people, pets, and the environment."

### Cows and Trees

Some VOCs are greenhouse gases and contribute to global warming; a few VOCs occur naturally from cows and trees, but many come from manufactured products, such as paint thinners, paints, varnishes, and dry cleaning solvents. These VOCs can contribute to human health problems, including eye, nose and throat irritation, liver, kidney, and central nervous system damage, and cancer.

The environment is also at risk from them. According to reports, the Paint Quality Institute has estimated that the VOCs in traditional paints make up 10 percent of the ozone-depleting substances in the U.S.

What is different about Mythic Paint is that it is the result of a new process, explains Ms. Sethi. "What other paints have done is to tweak their basic formula in order to become less toxic. Mythic has a whole new method of making the paint. It is based on technology that improves latex paint at its core. It is scientifically formulated to offer all of the premium qualities of conventional water-based paints without the need for toxic solvents.

"It was developed in cooperation with the University

of Southern Mississippi, a national leader in Polymer Science. It took them six years, with money contributed by the University and various government grants, but they finally came up with Mythic's proprietary paint technology.

"And Mythic Paint is the only paint that doesn't make you give up performance for health," she adds. "Mythic is the only product that does not contain any toxins or VOCs and performs better than any paint on the market."

Durability is a key factor, points out Ms. Sethi, and Mythic meets that criterion as well. "Marshall Lab, an independent laboratory, did a test for durability, including Mythic and the best regular paints, both eco-friendly and premium lines, and the results were very favorable to us.

### "Scrub Test"

"The 'scrub test' for resistance and durability is the industry's gold standard in paint performance testing. Mythic Paint substantially out-performed its competitors by 1.5 and 8 times for durability in these tests"

Mythic has a complete line of exterior and interior paints, with a 1,232 color palette. All sheens from flat to high gloss, ceiling paint,

and interior drywall primer are available. Paint comes in quarts, and one- and five-gallon containers.

"We can match any Fandex (color wheel) of any paint store," says Ms. Sethi, "and if customers have a special color they like, we can match that too. I love to mix the paint. With our high tech machines and computers, it's fun and easy."

Mythic Paint is already making a name for itself, she reports, and it is used in a number of hospitals, museums, schools, theaters, and even the Pentagon, among other institutions and facilities.

### Good Reviews

It has received good reviews from consumers, as well as coverage in The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, Martha Stewart Living Magazine, Architectural Digest, and other publications.

"We expect our customers to be both commercial and residential," reports Ms. Sethi. "We have already had a very good response just in the few weeks we've been open. Architects, designers, and builders are all interested in the paint, and we are seeing a demand from them. Every day, someone comes in and says, 'This is just what I needed!' It's wonderful hearing the reaction of people who have tried it and think it's fabulous."

Mythic Paint's location in



**PAINT PLUS:** "We are the only dealer in New Jersey to have Mythic Paint. There were only three stores with it in the U.S. in November, and now there are 55." Ronica Sethi, owner of the Mythic Paint dealership in Princeton North Shopping Center, stands in front of a display of paint samples.

the Studio Green Design Center is a perfect setting. The idea of architect Dan Dunzik, the Center will be home to a variety of environmentally-friendly businesses, offering solar panels, windmills, a "green" kitchen, alternative flooring, geothermal systems, windows, and office furnishings, all dedicated to sustainable life and work environments.

Mythic Paint's prices are competitive, adds Ms. Sethi. "We plan to have a grand

opening the end of May or early June, and we look forward to introducing more people to this great paint. It's so important for them to know that toxins from paint can affect their health, and Mythic is toxic-free. As our logo says: 'Stronger, Safer, Smarter Paint!'

Hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5; Saturday 9 to 2, and by appointment. (609) 921-0011. Website: [www.mythicpaint.com](http://www.mythicpaint.com).

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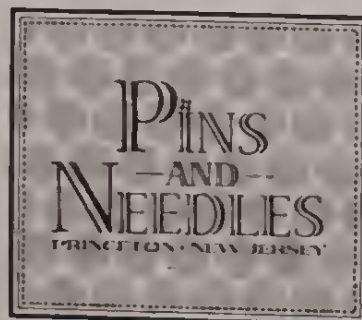
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A customer's house is their little oasis from the world. I take this very seriously. Helping them to complete their plan and realize their dream is very important to me."

Doug Raynor, owner of Raynor Woodworking in Robbinsville, has been committed to serving customers in Princeton and central New Jersey since he opened his business in 1980.

Even before that, as a boy, he was always interested in working with his hands and with wood. "I really started very young, as a teen," he says. "I even remodeled my family's kitchen. I did carpentry, hung shutters, and I loved the work. It's what I always wanted to do."

Doug worked for different tradespeople and cabinet-makers, and apprenticed with Steve Anderson in Allentown. He also attended Mercer County Community College, taking architectural and photography courses, which have been beneficial to him over the years.

"With Steve Anderson, we had a small cabinet shop, and we built cabinets and furniture, and also did renovations," recalls Mr. Raynor. "Later, I worked with builders in the area. I wanted to expand my experience and build houses."

Having his own business was always a goal, he adds, and that dream came true in 1980.

## Natural Progression

"In the beginning, I was more focused on cabinetry work, in kitchens and libraries. Then, I began to expand into renovation. It was a natural progression, and we have had nice steady growth."

"Today, we go beyond woodworking. I am really a general contractor. We can do everything from the framing of the house to the interior of a jewelry cabinet. We have a long-standing relationship with electricians and plumbers, so we can do it all, whether it's completing a renovation or building a new home."

Mr. Raynor has witnessed many changes since his early days in the business. "Back in the '80s, everyone wanted laminate cabinets. Today, it's the finer quality and fine-grained woods, such as cherry, maple, and quarter-sawn oak. We also work with bamboo for flooring and cabinetry."

"Also, people today want to brighten their rooms with natural light. It's very important to them. They want to bring the outdoors indoors. In kitchens, you see a lot of mixing of painted and

stained woods. It can be very eclectic.

"Another big change is that now, there is so much information on the internet. People have access to many more products, and the consumer is more knowledgeable and more discriminating. They are also interested in home automation."

"In addition," continues Mr. Raynor, "there has been the growth of the financial markets and that type of customer. Clients emphasize quality. They want quality more than quantity."

## Environmental Issues

Another change, of course, is the focus on environmentally-friendly products. "People are more aware of environmental issues now, and we try to be knowledgeable about them too. We try to use environmentally-friendly paints and stains. We also weigh the cost, so it can fit into the customer's budget. We always make an effort to work within the greener environment and still be aware of the customer's budget."

"As a company, we are trying to do our part, using green products in our shop. We try to bring in engineered lumber (recycled lumber and smaller pieces that can be glued together) to save natural resources."

Mr. Raynor's work is pri-

marily residential, but the company also occasionally handles commercial projects, such as the recent remodeling of Mrs. G TV & Appliances and also Holsome Tea and Herbs on Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Raynor is busy overseeing the company today, and he misses the hands-on pleasure of building. He is careful to oversee a project through from beginning to end, however. "Communication with customers is major. You have to be very clear about the customer's expectations. When we do a project, we put a foreman on the job from day one to the last day. We have constant communication."

"In addition, I have a weekly meeting with the home-owner, architect, and foreman. I am personally involved, whether it's a full-scale renovation or the installation of a new front door."

His commitment to quality work and customer service is evident in the comments of clients. Says a customer of many years: "We have been thrilled with every project that we have worked on with Raynor Woodworking from transforming the laundry room into an office space, to the playroom for the kids. Each and every addition/renovation has been a collaborative effort that has made the house a home that we truly enjoy whether we are putting away the sports



**CUSTOM WORK:** I love to work in Princeton. the majority of my work is here, and I feel very committed to Princeton. I've been working in the Princeton community since 1980." Doug Raynor, owner of Raynor Woodworking, is shown at the home of a prospective client.

equipment in the new entry way or entertaining in the dining room."

## Amazing Solutions

Adds another client: "Raynor Woodworking created amazing solutions, while respecting the feel that my architect and I were after. For my project, Doug designed a unique structure to accommodate unusual lighting, recommended cutouts to better utilize my space and display my art collection, and fabricated steel molding to complement the design motif. No detail was unimportant when it came to creating the special look I wanted."

Precise attention to detail, whether it's custom cabinets and kitchen renovation, a unique fireplace surround that houses a flat-screen TV, or a gracious addition to farmhouse, is the hallmark of Raynor Woodworking. And, then there are all those special touches to complete the statement: collared ceilings, curved railings, and chandeliers that move up and down for easy cleaning. Use of the latest technology with old-world craftsmanship makes each project unique.

Also, because Raynor Woodworking has its own millwork/cabinet shop, "it is possible to create custom molding to match existing trim, duplicate intricate detailing, and customize design elements to preserve the historic integrity of a space seamlessly and without delay," points out Mr. Raynor.

"We have three cabinet-makers and four carpen-

ters," he adds. "One thing that sets us apart is our ability to do cabinet work and premium woodwork. When we do a renovation, we are always thinking of the cabinetry and how it fits in properly. Right now, we are doing a renovation in Yardley, and as we are renovating the house, we are customizing the woodwork and molding, so we can create a seamless project."

Many of Raynor Woodworking's customers are loyal regulars, and Princeton remains a focus, he says. "People in Princeton are committed to keeping up their homes. I feel very proud and happy to be working in the Princeton community, and I want to thank the people and the community for their continued trust in us. I also like to help with charities in the area. I want to be involved and give back."

Mr. Raynor's commitment to his customers will continue to be his first priority in the future, he notes. "I want my customers to think of me as they would think of their lawyer or doctor. I want to be 'their builder'. I want to offer on-going service for them. What my goal is in this business is to have return customers, and we have been pretty successful. We have some from our beginning in 1980. That is my personal measure of success."

References are available on request. For further information, call (609) 259-7285. Website: raynorwoodworking.com

—Jean Stratton



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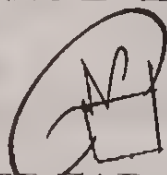
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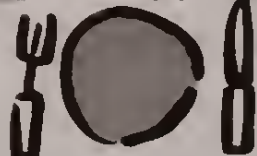
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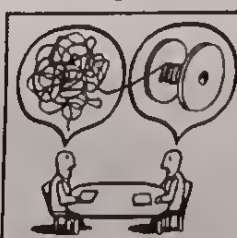
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## LEGALFORUM

## PROTECTING SPOUSAL RIGHTS IN REAL ESTATE

New Jersey has always protected to some extent the rights of a married person in and to New Jersey real estate owned by his/her spouse. Prior to May 28, 1980, protection was provided by means of an interest in the real estate called dower for the wife and curtesy (and not courtesy) for the husband. Effective May 28, 1980, the Legislature created an elective share for a spouse to share in the estate of a decedent spouse and a right of joint possession in the principal marital residence.

Dower and curtesy were abolished by the New Jersey Legislature as of May 28, 1980. (N.J.S.A. 3B:28-2). In New Jersey, the statutory rights of dower and curtesy gave the non-owning spouse a right to a life estate in one-half of the real property owned by the other spouse at the time of that spouse's death. N.J.S.A. 3B:28-1. Dower and curtesy interests were created upon the acquisition of the property by a spouse in that spouse's name only - or upon the date of the marriage between the two spouses, whichever date was later - until May 28, 1980. Property acquired on or after May 28, 1980 is not subject to dower or curtesy, nor is property acquired before that date by an unmarried person who later married on or after May 28, 1980.

In the situations where dower and curtesy interests still exist, the non-owning spouse must sign the deed conveying the property for the owning spouse to be able to convey clear title to a purchaser. For that reason a purchaser will want the non-owning spouse to sign the contract of sale along with the owning spouse. It is immaterial whether the real estate which is subject to a dower or curtesy interest is the marital residence or not.

In part to eliminate the ability of a decedent to disinherit his/her surviving spouse, the Legislature reformed our probate laws and created a right for the surviving spouse to seek an elective share of the decedent's estate under certain circumstances (which this article does not address). N.J.S.A. 3B:8-1 et seq. As part of the probate reform legislation effective May 28, 1980, dower and curtesy were abolished, but a right of "joint possession" in the principal marital residence was created. N.J.S.A. 3B:28-3. This right provides that every married person shall be entitled to joint possession with his or her spouse during the marriage of real property occupied by them jointly as their principal residence if acquired by only one spouse on or after May 28, 1980. The effect is that title to property acquired on or after May 28, 1980 and occupied by spouses as a principal marital residence cannot be transferred without the consent of both spouses. All other real property owned by either spouse which is not the principal marital residence may be transferred without the consent of both spouses.

While there still remain instances where dower and curtesy may still exist, the protection provided to spouses since May 28, 1980 is now by means of the "right of joint possession."

Barbara Strapp Nelson, Esq.  
Shareholder,  
Real Estate group  
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Stark &amp; Stark 609.896.9060 Lawrenceville, NJ

## People

Richard Gittleman, a managing partner in Triad Properties LLC, has joined the Board of Trustees of Princeton Community Housing, the largest provider of affordable housing in Princeton.

A poem by Princeton Charter School seventh-grader Sophia Monaghan was selected as one of the top ten poems in her grade in a recent contest held by Creative Communication, Inc. Sophia's poem will be published in an anthology, *A Celebration of Young Poets*. Each top ten winner in the K-12 competition will receive a complimentary copy of the of the anthology and a \$50 savings bond. Poems are selected for their literary merit, creativity, and social significance.

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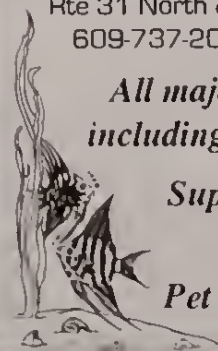
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**WHERE'S TOTO?** Lower School students at The Lewis School of Princeton were off to see the wizard last week when a cast of more than 50 students, who had prepared since January, acted, sang and danced in a revised production of "The Wizard of Oz." The Dorothys included (from left): Jocelyn Simone, Shadia Flores, Lizzie McGrath, Abby Scardelletti, Bree Ostmann, and Rachel Shafer, with Wicked Witch of the West (center): Amy Errickson. The production was produced and directed by Lower School teachers Sarah Stevens, Tara McCullough, Joni Werther, and Administrator Rachel Herman. The dance numbers were choreographed by Upper School students Jessica Argese, and Caitlin Petty. Proceeds of the event benefited Therapy Dog International.

19 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 2008

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## New Zoning

continued from page one

Library, Princeton Regional Board of Education or employees of any of the Joint Borough and Township of Princeton Municipal Agencies.

Twenty percent of the age-restricted housing would be set aside for affordable housing units.

To sweeten these requirements from a developer's point of view, the revisions also provide a "density bonus" of one market unit for each age-restricted unit, up to a maximum of 30 additional market units.

Last month, the Council squashed an earlier version of the MX zoning ordinance because of concerns over the need for increased senior housing, and worries about the immediate future use of Princeton HealthCare System's Merwick Care Center site.

The nine-acre Merwick site, which currently lies in the Borough's R-1 residential zone, has a contract purchas-

er in Princeton University, which owns the Stanworth housing tract. The University has said that the site would be used for graduate and faculty housing.

While the draft zoning ordinance had been expected to pass last month, the proposal failed by a 3-2 vote, with Council President Margaret Karcher and Councilman Andrew Koontz voting in favor, and Council members Roger Martindell, Barbara Trelstad and Kevin Wilkes voting against.

Calls for senior housing dominated the discussion at that time. Ms. Trelstad commented that the Merwick site would be "perfect" for senior housing, as did Mr. Martindell. Both supported the call, expressed by many local residents, for more senior housing in the proposed zone.

Ms. Trelstad also voiced puzzlement that even though Princeton University is slated to purchase the site, Merwick was not included in the recently released Princeton University campus plan.

In subsequent affordable housing committee meetings, Ms. Trelstad has expressed concerns over the lack of information from Princeton University regarding its intentions for the Merwick site. Fears have been raised about the property sitting vacant and undeveloped for years.

Also at last month's meeting, Marvin Reed, a former Princeton Borough mayor who chairs the Regional Planning Board of Princeton's Master Plan Subcommittee, suggested that if Council were to push for senior housing, it could be done through overlay zones, and density bonuses for developers.

The revisions leave the proposal for a 25 percent open space mandate untouched.

Princeton HealthCare System, the corporate parent of Merwick and University Medical Center at Princeton, plans to sell both sites for the purpose of developing a new campus on roughly 50 acres in Plainsboro.

A report of last night's meeting will be included in next week's Town Topics.

—Linda Arntzenius

## CONDO PROJECT THREATENS PRINCETON NEIGHBORHOOD

Hillier Properties LLC plans to destroy three traditional houses to make way for a massive 14 unit condo project on historic Greenview Ave.



## WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?

Disproportionate – a single, three-story building plan spans 4 lots.

Isolates condo residents from the rest of the neighborhood:

- Underground parking with interior elevator to residences.
- Surrounded by a 6 ft. wall

It's primarily luxury, 55+, "senior" condos in a middle class neighborhood, meaning:

- Property taxes will rise disproportionate to the income level of existing residents

## WHY YOU SHOULD CARE!

Showing this will set a precedent for building multi-unit complexes in other Princeton neighborhoods.

**MAY 14**  
**BORO HALL**

## WE CAN STOP IT!

Come to the zoning board meeting to say no to high-density development in the guise of "progress".

**Wednesday, May 14 at 7 pm**

## America's Second Harvest And DHL Conduct Food Drive

The entire month of May, DHL will be collecting donated food and grocery products on behalf of America's Second Harvest. DHL drivers will accept the donations or they can be dropped off at DHL in West Windsor, located at 80 Milford Road.

Acceptable food items are tuna, soups, canned fruits, canned vegetables, pasta, rice, instant potatoes, peanut butter, and cereal. Acceptable nonfood items are diapers, paper towels, handy wipes, and latex gloves. Perishable items and glass containers will not be accepted.

America's Second Harvest is the nation's largest charitable hunger relief organization with a network of more than 200 food banks and food rescue organizations, serving 50 states, and distributing more than 2 billion pounds of donated food and grocery products annually. For additional information visit [www.secondharvest.org](http://www.secondharvest.org).



## Mailbox

### Planning Board and Township Committee Must Be Opposed on Ridge Development

To the Editor:

It is exciting to know that Princeton Futures takes environmental sustainability seriously, with a discussion last Saturday about solar panels, carbon footprints, increased biking, locally grown food, and much more ("Princeton Future's Goals: Diversity and Sustainability," Town Topics, May 7).

But it is equally distressing that the Regional Planning Board, just two days earlier, voted to permit the Lowe Tract on Princeton Ridge to be destroyed if a developer using the old Hovnanian plan were to appear. Clearly the majority of the Planning Board is on the same clogged wavelength as the Township Committee, whose recent ordinance allowing Robert Hillier to build 158 condos on the heavily wooded Ridge passed unanimously in January.

Do these municipal bodies really serve, with wisdom, the interests of Princetonians? Why have they voted to permit a high-density development on such an environmentally vulnerable tract? We know that, eight years ago, the New York City owners of the Princeton Shopping Center were actively engaged in discussions to develop acreage on the northern boundary of the Center for senior housing — an appropriate site. Why have Township officials not avidly pursued this option? I have learned from a reliable source that the owners, George Comfort and Son, are still actively interested in selling those acres to a developer for senior housing, with careful attention given to neighborhood input on matters such as traffic patterns, noise and light constraints, and landscaping that enhances the area.

Why do our officials say they can do nothing to put senior housing in the right place? Why did Mayor Marchand complain that she's "tried everything" to put senior housing in the Shopping Center, when, clearly, negotiations with Mr. Comfort (alleged by Township Planner Lee Solow to be "ongoing and continuous" on December 17) have been less than vigorous. We know that Township officials invited Robert Hillier to make a proposal to build on the Ridge. When will Township officials and Planning Board members recognize that the destruction of valuable environmental areas is not an option when conservation of natural resources must be a priority?

I urge all readers wanting to preserve the Ridge from senseless development to support the lawsuit against Princeton Township filed by People for Princeton Ridge, Inc. Contributions are fully tax-deductible and may be made anonymously by money order at the post office. Checks should be made payable to People for Princeton Ridge, Inc. and mailed to Chuck DiSanto, PPR Treasurer, 461 Mt. Lucas Road, Princeton 08540. This lawsuit, very strong on six counts, is our best chance to halt the folly of our elected officials. The full complaint may be read at [www.saveprincetonridge.com](http://www.saveprincetonridge.com).

JANE BUTTARS  
Dodds Lane

### Arts Council's Spring Benefit Raised \$50,000 for New Anne Reeves Studio

To the Editor:

On behalf of the staff of the Arts Council of Princeton, I would like to thank each of the more than 470 guests who attended the Arts Council of Princeton's spring benefit, Pinot to Picasso, Vintage 2008. The event was a fabulous success, raising \$50,000 to support the Anne Reeves Studio in the new Paul Robeson Center for the Arts.

Congratulations and thank you to our inspired founding director and honorary chair, Anne Reeves. A resounding applause goes to the hardworking Pinot to Picasso event committee. Their creative talent and upbeat approach to volunteering is truly inspirational. Bravo! Also my sincere thanks to the 84 artists who contributed original artwork to the Tombola, a lively lottery and the evening's highlight. The salon style Tombola gallery was a wonderful sight, as were the happy faces of the lucky winners.

JENIAH "KOOKIE" JOHNSON  
Director of Community Relations  
Arts Council of Princeton

### Senior Resource Center Staff Commends Its Growing Community of Volunteers

To the Editor:

On behalf of the staff of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, I would like to commemorate Older Americans Month (May) by honoring the people we see every day at the Suzanne Patterson Building, Spruce Circle office, and in the community. The theme for Older Americans Month is "Working Together for Strong, Healthy and Supportive Communities."

We are proud that our community exemplifies this theme all year long. People are engaged in lifelong learning, fitness, and social activities, as well as volunteering their time throughout the wider community. Others make connections through our senior and caregiver services to continue an engaged, active, independent lifestyle, or to get support when needed. We have watched this diverse community grow, and look forward to the opportunities that lie ahead as this demographic of the population grows and new people, our community partners, and staff bring fresh ideas for ways we can be a strong, healthy and supportive community.

SUSAN W. HOSKINS, LCSW  
Executive Director  
Princeton Senior Resource Center

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## How's Business

continued from page one

there is little replication. (Allowing a second chocolate emporium, Lindt, to move in across the street from the existing Thomas Sweet, threatened to become nasty, he reported, but the town apparently likes its chocolate well enough to support the two after all.) Citing the Bent Spoon and Blue Mercury as particular successes, he noted that "the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker" are no longer where it's at. The Silver Shop, which has been on Palmer Square since 1937 — albeit not under the same ownership — is among the exceptions.

Saying that he likes the idea of bringing "a little bit of Soho" to Princeton, Mr. Newton acknowledged that sometimes change comes hard to a place that once offered shoppers a chance

to "take a step back in time." Once people get used to a new business, however, they're incredibly loyal, he said. "Princeton is a weird and wonderful place," he added. "It doesn't fit categories of standard industry measurements. Trying to predict what will happen here is a full-time occupation." The accommodation of the Ralph Lauren store on Palmer Square is, he said, a case in point. When it opened, it was a "very New York store," and it "sank like a ton of lead." After paying attention to "what Princeton is about," the store made adjustments and can now be considered a success.

Mr. Newton credits architect Jerry Ford with the philosophy he brings to Palmer Square operations, which is to preserve what is architecturally beautiful, while "contemporizing" the feel of things. Zoe, a clothing store that grew from 500 to 5,000

square feet, the two Momo restaurants (Mediterra and Teresa's), and the Pawtiserie pet shop, all represent "incredible successes."

Princetonians' cautious approach and subsequent warm embrace of the new is reflected, according to Palmer Square Management marketing assistant Lora Cosio, in the evolution of the special events they've held. Last year, for example, "Girls' Night Out," an evening of sales and special promotions in participating Palmer Square stores, attracted about 175 women. This year's event, which takes place tomorrow night beginning at 5:30 p.m., is expected to draw about 600. Events like this foster awareness of downtown stores, and while people don't necessarily shop on the night of the Christmas tree lighting, they notice what's available and return later, she noted. "Later" is often Friday, Saturday, or Sunday, said Mr. Newton, noting that "Princeton is a weekend place."

Among the challenges Mr. Newton faces in the business of crystal ball-gazing is figuring out the potential impact of Quakerbridge Mall's coming 650,000 foot renovation, which may include the addition of a Nordstrom's or Neiman-Marcus department store. "We're keeping an eye on it," he said.

—Ellen Gilbert

### Palmer Square Offers A "Girls Night Out"

Palmer Square will host their 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual "Girls Night Out" on Thursday, May 15. The evening will feature sales, discounts, gifts, prizes, food, and more. "We view this as a chance to have a fun shopping night out, either on your own or with a group of friends," said Anita Fresolone, Marketing Director, Palmer Square Management.

Participants that evening, who must be 21 years or older, are asked to RSVP to [events@palmersquare.com](mailto:events@palmersquare.com), or call (609) 921.2333 x 124. On May 15 they can check in at 53 Hulfish Street (at the corner of Chambers Street) beginning at 5:30 p.m. to receive their "GNO/VIP Card," giving them access to promotions at participating retailers, and free parking in the Chambers Street Garage.

"We hope customers take advantage of these special discounts and promotions, maybe even use the event as an opportunity to get to know a store they don't usually shop at," said Ms. Fresolone.

Participating merchants and their offerings include Aerosoles, hosting a shoe party with 10-20 percent off; Au Courant, providing free polarized lenses for fashion frames or 20 percent off select designer sunglasses; Amy Karyn Home Collection, giving 20 percent off of in-stock pillows and artwork, and Ann Taylor, of-

fering 15 percent off entire purchase. The Bent Spoon will give a free mini-cupcake to those who stop by, and Bluemercury will provide a complimentary make-up application plus a free sample of a customer's favorite skin care product.

The Corkscrew Wine Shop will host a wine tasting and offer 10 percent off featured wines; \$50 coupons toward purchases at Design Within Reach will be available, and shoppers at Kitchen Kapers will receive a free gift with a \$35 purchase.

A Center Peace Wellness Service "mini massage" and complimentary sample package awaits visitors to Origins, and shoppers at The Papery will receive a free Vera Bradley gift with purchase. Thomas Sweet is giving customers a complimentary chocolate covered strawberry. The Walking Company is offering 10 percent off entire purchase, free foot analyses, and an opportunity enter a contest to win a Free prefabricated orthotic.

For further information, contact Lora Cosio, Palmer Square Management, (609) 921.2333 x124 or [lcasio@palmersquare.com](mailto:lcasio@palmersquare.com).

### Kingston Greenways Says "Know The Bear Facts"

The Kingston Greenways Association will host a talk entitled "Know the Bear Facts" at their annual meeting on Thursday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kingston Fire House on Heathcote Road, Kingston. Michelle Ruggiero from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection's Division of Fish and Wildlife will be the featured speaker.

Black bears have now been confirmed in all 21 of New Jersey's counties, so this program is designed to help residents become better educated about this aspect of the state's natural heritage. The talk will cover the natural history and biology of bears in the Garden State, and the results of past and current black bear research. It will also include practical information on coexisting with black bears, such as the steps one should follow to ensure that bears do not become a nuisance in the neighborhood.

This event is free, open to the public, and appropriate for all ages. For more information, call (609) 683-0483.



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## Books

### "Cool Women" Perform at Grounds for Sculpture

Cool Women Poets of Princeton will be returning for the sixth time to Grounds for Sculpture on Sunday, May 18. The poetry performance group has chosen the theme Cool Women--Forces of Nature! in honor of the setting. The festivities will begin at 3 p.m. Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton. The reading is free, with a fee to enter the Grounds: \$10 adults/\$8 students. Contact Rena Perrone, Event Planner (609) 586-0616.

Cool Women Poets are Eloise Bruce, Juditha Dowd, Carolyn Foote Edelmann, Joyce Lott, Lois Harrod, Betty Bonham Lies, Judy

Michaels and Penelope Schott. The group's anthologies, as well as their new CD, *Cool Women Collect Themselves*, will be for sale and for signing. News of new work and new books: Lois Harrod just read from her most recently accepted book, *Furniture*, at Barnes & Noble, Marketfair. Penelope Schott recently followed *A is for Anne: Mistress Hutchinson Disturbs the Commonwealth* (Turning Point Press) with *May the Generations Die in the Right Order* (Main Street Rag). Betty Lies has just had two books accepted for publication, and Judy Michaels, one. Juditha Dowd's *The Weathermoncer* (Finishing Line Press) was launched to a capacity crowd at the Princeton Public Library. Eloise Bruce and Carolyn Edelmann have been more intensely involved with working for nature and the planet than actual publish-

ing lately. For all the Cool Women, "life is a book in progress." To order books and/or CD by mail, contact Lois Harrod, [lmharrod@verizon.net](mailto:lmharrod@verizon.net).

### US 1 Wants Submissions

Submissions for Volume 54 of *U.S.1 Worksheets* are currently being invited. The issue will be available in April 2009. Manuscripts are read by rotating editors from the cooperative. The reading period for Volume 54, began May 1 and continues through June 30. Submit up to five unpublished poems, single-spaced, but no more than seven pages in total. We no longer regularly publish prose, but will consider exceptional work. Submit up to 2000 words of prose (double-spaced). We do not accept email submissions. Name, address, phone number, and e-mail address should appear in the upper right hand corner of each poem or prose submission. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope with first-class postage for notification only. Please no postcards. Simultaneous submissions are considered, but please notify us immediately if your work is accepted elsewhere. To order a copy of the current issue and/or a subscription, note on a separate sheet, your name and address (or name and address for gift subscription), what you're ordering, enclose a check made out to "U.S.1 Worksheets" and mail to: *U.S.1 Worksheets, P.O. Box 127, Kingston, NJ 08528-0127*.

First class postage goes up on May 12. Since we do not return manuscripts, a new 42 cent first-class or a Forever stamp is sufficient postage on the return envelope.

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FORCES OF NATURE: Shown here at a previous Grounds for Sculpture event are Cool Women Eloise Bruce, Penelope Schott, Betty Lies, Joyce Lott, Lois Harrod, Carolyn Edelmann, Juditha Dowd and Judy Michaels. They will be back for the sixth time on Sunday, May 18, in "Cool Women--Forces of Nature!"

### THE MUSEUM AS MUSE



ENHANCING "THE EDUCATED EYE": The Princeton University Art Museum and the Lewis Center for the Arts have produced "The Museum as Muse," an interdisciplinary companion to the museum's 125th anniversary exhibit "An Educated Eye." Copies of the illustrated anthology are available in the museum store. Highlights include a preface and poem by Paul Muldoon; a poem by C.K. Williams; a short prose piece by Joyce Carol Oates, and a translation of an ancient epigram by Edmund Keeley. The exhibit is reviewed in this week's issue.

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## ART REVIEW

## Learning to Be Young: Of Parody and Picasso

"It took me four years to paint like Raphael but a lifetime to paint like child."  
—Picasso

What a roar at the gates of the Princeton University Art Museum last Wednesday afternoon. I was on my way out when the sound exploded, raw, almost primeval in its intensity, like a superamplified dawn chorus from some rain forest in the tropics.

In fact it was a busload of grade-school kids from Hillsborough. Right away I thought of that quote of Picasso's about learning "to paint like a child" and the one about how "it takes a very long time to become young."

Surely he'd have been amused by this uproar, the unrefined essence of the free spirit he was still alive to at the age of 83 when he painted the work recently acquired by the museum, the first painting by Picasso to enter the collection.

But imagine being pulled from the school routine for a 30-40 minute ride south (imagine the noise level on the bus) and then walking into the Gothic enclave of Princeton University, like some foreign land, to be escorted into a building fronted by 20 headless, armless monsters (Magdalena Abakanowicz's *Big Figures*) that seem to be striding toward you like versions of Klaatu in *The Day the Earth Stood Still*. Maybe that explains why the kids are making so much noise. Once the group calms down, they're escorted into a show with the Cyclopean title, "An Educated Eye," which to a third-grader might suggest something almost as daunting as 20 bronze monsters marching in lock-step.

I wonder what Picasso, with his apparent aversion to the E-word and all it stands for, would make of an "educated eye?" Two big Picasso eyes used to stare out at you from the sculpture, *Head of a Woman* (constructed by Carl Nesjar under the artist's supervision), which fronted the museum until it was relocated in 2002. While the title rightly describes the intelligent selection and organization of works of art the University Museum is showing off to celebrate its 125th anniversary, the language seems antithetical to the vision of a creative revolutionary and the point of view of schoolchildren confronted by Frank Stella's massive *Plum Island: Luncheon on the Green*. When the docent tells them that Stella painted it the year he graduated from this very university, where he'll be celebrating his 50th class reunion this spring, they may wonder "What luncheon? Where are the people?" The posted note says the painting before them is "luscious

and intoxicating." But what they see, no matter how closely they look, is a mass of moist, lush color uninhabited by humanity. The lesson is one they may already have learned, that there's often a gap between what grown-ups say and what you can see with your own eyes.

On these excursions into a heightened reality maybe the kids should be encouraged to come up with their own names for the paintings, or at least the ones that make the strongest impression. Instead of telling them what is or isn't there, give them the artist's prerogative.

## Art and People

Although the grade-schoolers had yet to arrive as I was moving through the civilized hush of the galleries, it was hard not to be distracted by exchanges among nearby adults that can best be described as Woody Allen moments. People talking about paintings, never mind how sincerely or articulately, are frequently doomed to self-parody. At the same time, I was reminded of the scene in Emile Zola's *L'Assomoir* where a "primitive wedding party" visits the Louvre. While the bride asks the meaning of one picture, the groom says the *Mono Liso* reminds him of his aunt, two of the men snicker and nudge each other at the sight of the female nudes, and someone else stands "open-mouthed and deeply touched" in front of Murillo's *Virgin*. Zola creates an

amusing and effective contrast between the vast decorum of the museum and the wedding party clumsily moving about "over the shining, resounding floors" with no appreciation of "the marvelous beauties" displayed around them.

When you think of it, though, wasn't Zola's intrusion of this ridiculous but very human group into the sublime halls of the Louvre as much a send-up of the academy as it was a picture of the ignorant masses? Parody, self-parody, and art commenting on art are all nicely set in motion by "An Educated Eye," not only because it establishes an interplay between the works by mixing and juxtaposing creative variations on essential human themes spanning centuries and civilizations, but even more, because parody as commentary is implicit in the accompanying exhibits. Besides enjoying Frank Stella's big bright in-your-face canvases, the kids from Hillsborough surely had fun with Andy Warhol's "Do It Yourself," a simple free-form *jeu d'esprit* in crayon that plays on both paint-by-the-numbers and "real" art in "Early Warhol in Context." Then there's satire on the grand scale in Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec's panoramic 1884 oil, "The Sacred Grove," parody of a painting by Puvis de Chavannes exhibited at the Salon of 1884 and on the adjoining wall, its target, *The Sacred Grove, Beloved of the Arts and Muses* (1884-1889).



**PICASSO IN PRINCETON:** Thanks to a donation from 1957 Princeton alumnus Gregory P. Callimanopoulos, the University Art Museum has acquired its first painting by Pablo Picasso. "Tête d'homme et nu assis" (Man's Head and Seated Nude) was painted in 1964 when the artist had had 83 years to learn how to "paint like a child." Visitors to "An Educated Eye: Princeton University Art Museum Collections" will be able to see the newly acquired work, as well as special exhibits featuring Frank Stella, Andy Warhol, and Toulouse-Lautrec. This not-to-be-missed chance to see these works and the heart of the collection is free and open to the public through June 15. The exhibit also marks the publication of *Handbook to the Collections*. Organized according to curatorial department, the new handbook is the first overview of the collection since 1986, and the most comprehensive guide to the museum's holdings.

What better teaching tool could educators ask for? All they have to do is point out the various satirical impositions Lautrec has performed. Looking at the group of Parisian men in suits and hats he's painted into "the sacred grove" (along with a gendarme, a clock, a giant tube of paint, and a loaf of bread), I thought again of the reverse effect of Zola's intrusion of the Rue Goutte-d'Or crowd into the sacred precincts of the Louvre. Even so, there's a still stronger whiff of the streets in the Lautrec since the artist can be seen among the men in suits in the act of relieving himself on the sacred grove. You can be sure there will be some back and forth about that on the schoolbus ride home. At the same time, I'd like to think that maybe one of the kids is daydreaming out the window because of a less conspicuous item on display in the same room: the 12-year-old Lautrec's exercise book with a face sketched in the margin, little more than a glorified doodle but enough to put notions of a creative future in the imagination of an artistically inclined doodler.

## Princeton's Picasso

It was only a little over a month ago that, thanks to a donation from 1957 Princeton alumnus Gregory P. Callimanopoulos, the University Art Museum filled a serious gap in its collection by acquiring Picasso's *Tête d'homme et nu assis* (Man's Head and Seated Nude). The 1964 work is displayed a bit off the beaten track at the far end of the main floor, in the alcove to your left (opposite Picasso's 1935 etching *Le Minotouromochie*). This painting is fun to look at, a joy, pure and simple, and my guess is that the grade-schoolers would have enjoyed it more than almost anything else — if they'd had a chance to see it. I couldn't help wondering if it had been deliberately set apart to make sure school children were spared the sight of full frontal nudity, even in this form. It seemed absurd somehow, the idea of protecting children from something brimming with the spirit Picasso was talking about when he said it took him a lifetime to learn how to paint like child.

The Princeton University Art Museum is located in the center of the Princeton University campus. Admission is free. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.; Closed Mondays and major holidays.

Visitor information (609) 258-3788, or [www.princetonartmuseum.org](http://www.princetonartmuseum.org).

—Stuart Mitchner



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"UNTITLED": Susan Hogan's work can be seen in "Points of Reference," at ARTWORKS on Stockton Street in Trenton across from the DMV near the Rt. 1 & 129 on/off ramps. Of her work, Ms. Hogan says: "The tactile, tangible connection with nature is a strong inspiration that helps me explore the world that nature provides around me." Other artists are curator William Hogan, Keith Crowley, Jeff Evans, and Cynthia Groya.

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### Art Talk at Library Features Luba Model

Artist Luba Model will visit the Princeton Public Library on Thursday, May 15 at 7 p.m. as part of the ongoing Art Talk series that brings artists to the library to discuss works on display in the second floor Reference Gallery. The series is co-sponsored by the library and the Arts Council of Princeton.

Trained as a designer at the Department of Fashion Design of the Moscow Institute of Textile Industry, Ms. Model studied painting, drawing, and art history for six years of master's level education.

"Drawing has for me always been a passion," Ms. Model said. "I never stopped drawing for my own satisfaction. It became so important, especially in dealing

with the hardships I faced. I was able to express in my drawing what I couldn't in life. Since then, drawing has become a way of keeping a visual diary of my life."

All Princeton Public Library programs are free and open to the public. If programs require registration, preference is given to library cardholders. The physically challenged should contact the library at (609) 924-9529 48 hours before any program with questions

about special accommodations. Opinions expressed during programming at Princeton Public Library do not necessarily reflect the views of the library, its staff, trustees or supporters.

The library is in the Sands Library Building at 65 Witherspoon St. in Princeton Borough. For more information about library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

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[artmuseum.princeton.edu](http://artmuseum.princeton.edu)  
Admission is free

All events are held in the museum, free of charge, unless noted. Educational programs are supported by the Friends and Partners of the Princeton University Art Museum. Space is limited at museum events. Please arrive early, as programs are filled on a first come, first served basis.

The upper galleries will close on June 16 and will reopen in September. Please check the Web site for the latest information.

#### THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

### Events

#### Gallery Talk

"Art on the Edge: An Incised Maya Vessel in the Princeton University Art Museum Collection"  
Bryan Just, Assistant Curator of the Art of the Ancient Americas  
May 16, 12:30 p.m., and May 18, 3:00 p.m.

#### Family Day

"Educate Your Eye!"

May 17, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Activities and performances highlighting  
An Educated Eye: Princeton University Art Museum Collections  
Pizza and refreshments will be served.  
Free admission

### Exhibitions

Invoking the Comic Muse:  
Toulouse-Lautrec's Parody of  
The Sacred Grove  
Through June 8, 2008

Early Warhol in Context  
Through June 8, 2008

An Educated Eye: Princeton University Art Museum Collections  
Through June 15, 2008

Polygons to Printmaking:  
The Work of Frank Stella, 1958-1997  
Through June 15, 2008

### Forthcoming

Strangers in a Strange Land:  
Chinese Art from the Imperial Palaces  
Opens September 27, 2008

Jasper Johns: Light Bulb  
Opens October 2, 2008

Frank Gehry: On Line  
Opens October 4, 2008

Félix Candela:  
Engineer, Builder, Structural Artist  
Opens October 10, 2008





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### Queenstown Gallery Hosts Susan Strazzella's Flowers

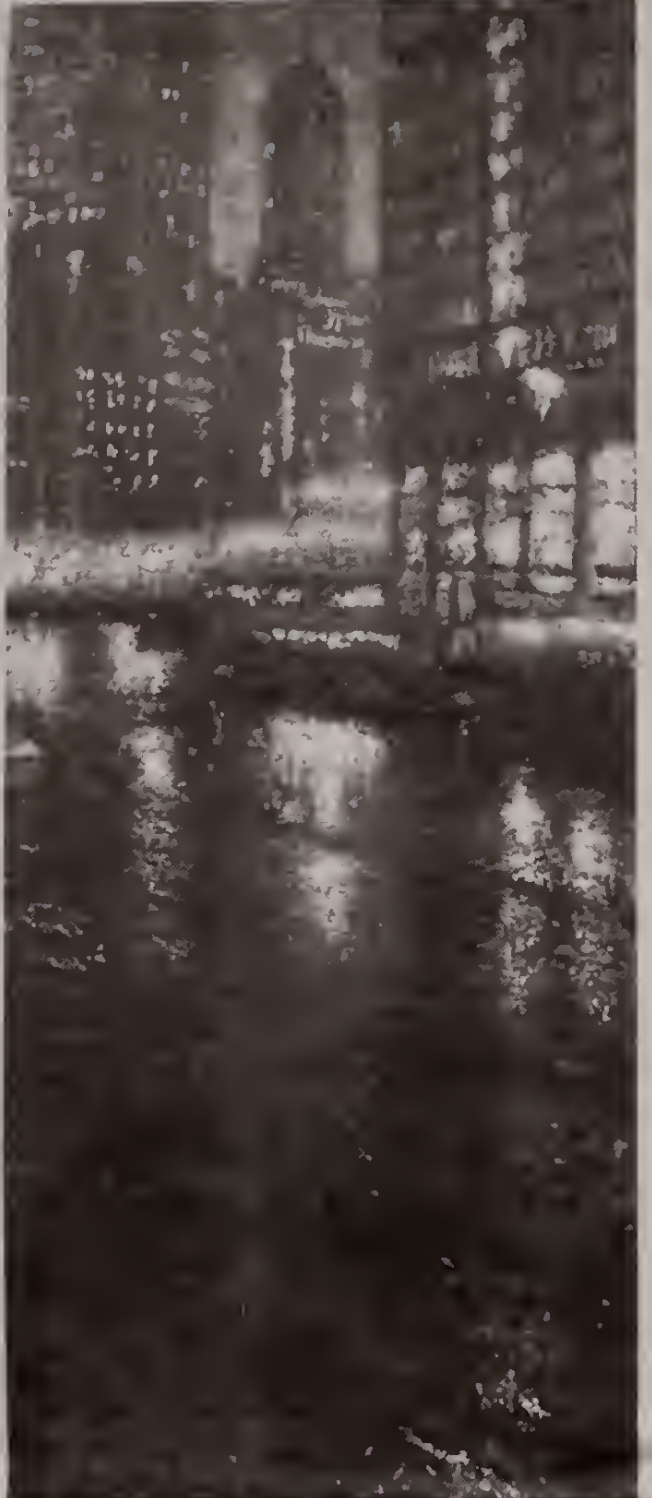
Susan Strazzella will celebrate spring with a solo show of her acrylic paintings from now through late June at the newly refurbished Queenstown Gallery at Hopewell, formerly the Hopewell Frame Shop's Gallery. Marc Udell is the new owner of the gallery, which is at 24 West Broad Street.

Ms. Strazzella graduated from the Pratt Institute in New York and took post-graduate courses at The New York School of Visual Arts. She began her career as a graphic designer and art director and worked for many of New York City's top advertising agencies. Fashion and home decor catalogs were her specialty, and she enjoyed working with well-known brands including Coach, Talbots, Borsheims and Fortunoff. After retiring from graphic arts, she rediscovered her love of painting. After working with watercolors and pastels for many years, she decided to try acrylics and found them to her liking. Using this medium, she produces works of bright, vibrant colors that resemble oil paintings. An avid gardener, she draws

Mr. Udell, who also owns and manages the Queenstown Gallery and Custom Picture Framing located on South Main Street in Pennington, was excited about the prospect of returning the Hopewell shop to its former glory. He purchased the business from former owner Abby Frantz earlier this year.

Regular hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Memorial Day through Labor Day hours are Tuesday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For information on current and future events, visit [thequeenstowngallery.com](http://thequeenstowngallery.com) or call (609) 466-0817 or (609) 737-1876.



"BUILDINGS": Cynthia Groya says of her thick impastoed canvases of magnified views of buildings, "Architecture shapes us...A city of monumental structures/ingeniously-designed buildings leaves a lasting impression on us." Her cityscapes are on view at ARTWORKS on Stockton Street in Trenton in "Points of Reference," which features the work of five artists and will run through June 29. The artist lives in Morrisville, received a BFA from Drake University, and studied printmaking in Florence Italy and Parsons in NYC.

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## Area Exhibits

**Artists' Gallery** in Lambertville will present "Recent Works: Sheila Letven and Merle Citron," which continues through June.

**Art Station Studios** at 148 Monmouth in Hightstown will celebrate Spring Open House with an exhibit featuring 17 artists.

**Artsbridge** is presenting Steve Messenger, contemporary realist oil painter, on Thursday, May 15, as part of the Distinguished Artists Series. The event will be held at 7 p.m. in the RiverRun Gallery at the Lace Works Building, 287 South Main Street, Lambertville. Artsbridge will also be hosting its 14th Annual Juried Show. Artists within an approximate 100-mile radius of Lambertville are invited to submit work. All works must be original and created within the last two years. Drop off for juror selection: Friday, May 30 and Saturday May 31 between noon and 5 p.m. Entry Fee: \$20 Members \$40 Non-members.

**ARTWORKS** on Stockton Street in Trenton across from the DMV near the Rt. 1 & 129 on/off ramps is presenting "Points of Reference," featuring the work of five artists, which will run through June 29. A gallery talk with the artists is set for Saturday, May 17, at 1 p.m.

**The Bernstein Gallery** is presenting "Art of the Times (times four)," a series of political works by four artists whose work has appeared in various publications including The New York Times, The Washington Post and The New Yorker Magazine. The Op-Ed drawings of Douglas Florian, Brad Holland, Frances Jetter and Mark Podwal will be on view through May 16. A.R.T.'s ground-breaking music program for children and young adults with severe challenges will present compositions at a special event on May 15. The one hour reception and program will be open to 70 guests. To reserve a seat, call A.R.T. at (908) 359-3098, or e-mail A.R.T.lefens@gmail.com.

**The Brodsky Center Gallery** at the Heldrich Hotel and Conference Center, 10 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick, is presenting "Passage to Jersey: Women Artists of the South Asian Diaspora in our Midst" through July 31. Featured artists are Siona Benjamin, Anuradha Das, Priya Kampli, Swati Khurana and Ela Shah. The related exhibition, "Tiger by the Tail! Women Artist of India Transforming Culture--Part 1," will be on view, also through July 31, in the Mabel Smith Douglass Room at the Douglass Library 8 Chapel Drive, New Brunswick.

**The Coryell Gallery** at the Porkyard, 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville is hosting an exhibit of pastels by Pamela M. Miller and watercolors by Barbara G. Watts through June 29, with a reception planned for Sunday, May 18.

**D&R Greenway** in the Johnson Education Center at One Preservation Place in Princeton will host the New Jersey Pastel Painters Society's 2008 Members' Show, "Flora and Fauna in Pas-

tel: Focus on New Jersey," through May 16 in the Marie L. Matthews Gallery. The exhibition can be viewed during business days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All art is for sale, 35 percent of the proceeds going to support D&R Greenway's land preservation and stewardship mission.

**The Erdman Art Gallery** at the Princeton Theological Seminary is presenting "Mi Vida en Guasmo (My Life in Guasmo)," featuring photographs by ten students in Guasmo Sur, a barrio south of the city of Guayaquil, Ecuador, through Friday, May 23.

**Firestone Library** is presenting an exhibition of rare books, coins, medals, and manuscripts, "Numismatics in the Renaissance," in the main gallery through July 20. A show highlighting the artistic collaborations of French poet Paul Eluard and Catalan artist Joan Miró will run through Sunday, June 29, in the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts.

**Gallery 14** at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell is hosting an exhibit of photographs of the architectural work of Frank Gehry by member Tasha O'Neill in the main gallery. In the Small Gallery black and white photographs of Maine by Rachel Mackow are on display. The show runs through May 18.

**Grounds for Sculpture's** Toad Hall Shop & Gallery is presenting "Variations in Clay," a group show featuring the artwork of Kathryn Hackl, Joe McCaffrey, Ruth Jourjine, and Jeanette Solomon through July 12. On view in the museum building beginning May 11 will be sculptures by Peter Voukos and Toshiko Takaezu. On view in the Domestic Arts Building, will be pieces by Peter Callas, Paul Chaleff, Robert T. Cooke, Takeao Okazaki, and Rudolph Serra. Outside visitors will find work by Larry Estridge and Lila Katzen. The Tots on Tour program where 3 to 5 year olds can learn about sculpture through interactive activities takes place the third Saturday of every month, May through October at 11 a.m. Free with park admission, rain or shine. One adult must accompany each child. No reservations are necessary, but space is limited on a first-come, first-serve basis. Register and meet in the Visitors' Center. For more information on Grounds For Sculpture's Special Events, visit [www.groundsforsculpture.org](http://www.groundsforsculpture.org).

**Historical Society of Princeton**, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, is presenting an exhibition of Princeton in the 1930s that will run through July. A docent led tour is on Saturday, June 14 at 2 p.m. Curator Museum Tours, 300 years of Princeton History, are on Fridays: May 30 and June 27: 3 pm: Walking Tour of Princeton, 1.9 mile guided tour, allow 2 hours, meet outside at 2 p.m., \$7, \$4 for children 6-12. No reservations. Hours: Tuesday through Sunday 12 to 4 p.m.; free admission, donations accepted. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit [www.princetonhistory.org](http://www.princetonhistory.org).

**Howard Gallery of Fine Art** in New Hope, Pa., is presenting "Brampton or Bucks???" featuring the

work of Jeremy M. Browne, through May 30.

**The James A. Michener Art Museum** in Doylestown is presenting "Lilli Gettinger: Memory Transformed" through August 3. Now open in the Wachovia Gallery is "Dog Dogs," a sampling from an extensive series by American photojournalist Elliott Erwitt; the tentative closing date, August 31, is subject to change due to an expansion project at the Museum. "Color: Ten African American Artists" will run in the Fred Beans Gallery through July 6. An outdoor sculpture exhibit featuring Susan Opie will run through June 22. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

**The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum** in New Brunswick is presenting "New Narratives: Contemporary Art From India," an exhibition of 52 paintings, sculptures, photographs, video, and new media works, through July 31. "Honor Daumier and La Maison Aubert: Political and Social Satire in Paris" will run through June 1. "Art for the Dance: Russian Costume and Stage Designs from the Riabov Collection" and "Russian Dance: Selections from the Donation of Herbert and Ruth Schimmel," will be on view through July 31. "From Here to the Horizon: American Landscape Prints from Whistler to Ceimins" will run through July 27. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

**The Lewis Center for the Arts** at 185 Nassau Street is hosting work from the spring semester 2008 classes from May 20 through June 4, with a May 20 reception from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lucas Gallery and video screenings at the Stewart Theater from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Exhibit hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**The Mercer County Community College Art Gallery** has applications for this year's Mercer County Teen Arts Festival, scheduled for May 16, now available for teens, ages 13 to 19, at [www.nj.gov/counties/mercer/commissions/cultural/teen.html](http://www.nj.gov/counties/mercer/commissions/cultural/teen.html). The Mercer County Park Commission is also seeking arts professionals who want to share their talents with middle and high school aged students. These professionals will be asked to lead workshops and critique student work and performances. Interested individuals should contact Katie Babick by calling (609)-989-6060.

**Netherfield Gallery**, 39 Bridge Street in Frenchtown is currently presenting "A Light Exists in Spring," featuring the photography of Bucks County photographer Carol Ross and the original works of Frenchtown artist Jessie Krause. The exhibit runs through May 18.

**The New Jersey State Museum** at 205 West State Street in Trenton is celebrating the first phase of its May 17 reopening with "Culture in Context: A Tapestry of Expression," featuring pieces from more than two dozen New Jersey artists. The Museum's annual

Super Science Weekend will be held May 17 and 18 with demonstrations, hands-on activities, and programs for guests of all ages.

**The Pennswood Village Art Gallery** at 1382 Newtown-Langhorne Road, Newtown, Pa. (Route 413 South), is presenting Bucks county sculptor George R. Anthonisen, his son, riverscape painter Daniel Anthonisen, and his award-winning puppeteer daughter, Rachel Anthonisen-Gates, in "Three Anthonisens." The show runs through June 1.

**The Princeton Senior Resource Center** is presenting "Old Masters," a group exhibition by senior artists, through May 23.

**The Princeton Theological Seminary** is presenting "Photographic Reflections on the Conversion of

Paul" through May 23 in the Student Government Room of the Mackay Campus Center.

**The Princeton University Art Museum** is presenting "Polygons to Printmaking: The Work of Frank Stella, 1958-1997" through June 15. Continuing through June 8 is "invoking the Comic Muse: Toulouse-Lautrec's Parody of The Sacred Grove." There will be a Family Day of activities and performances (and pizza and refreshments) May 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in conjunction with the museum's 125th anniversary exhibit "An Educated Eye: Princeton University Art Museum Collections," which will be on view through June 15. "Early Warhol in Context" will be on view through June 8.

**Queenstown Gallery** at 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell, formerly the Hopewell Frame Shop's Gallery, is presenting a solo show of acrylic paintings by Susan Strazzella through late June.

**Small World Coffee** on Witherspoon Street is showing works by Ifat Shatzky through June 3.

**The Trenton City Museum** at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park is currently presenting the Ellarslie Open XXVI, which will be on view through June 22.

**Trinity Cathedral** at 808 West State Street in Trenton is presenting "Expressions of Hope," featuring artists from Homefront and Partners in Recovery through May 22.

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The museum celebrates its 125th anniversary with an exhibition featuring many of its most important works selected from among the museum's distinguished holdings. An Educated Eye also commemorates the publication of the Princeton University Art Museum Handbook of the Collections.

Activities and performances highlighting An Educated Eye: Princeton University Art Museum Collections

Admission is free. Pizza and drinks will be served for lunch.

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Gift of the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum on the occasion of the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University (1797-6) (photo: Bruce M. White)

An Educated Eye has been made possible by the Frances E. and Eliza Wolf Fund, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Hans and Dorothy Widemann Fund. Additional support for the exhibition and funding for Family Day have been provided by the Friends and Partners of the Princeton University Art Museum



## MUSIC REVIEW

## Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra Brings Stravinsky and Upshaw to Princeton

When one thinks of Minnesota's Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, one usually thinks of top-notch strings playing the best of the chamber music repertoire, especially from the Baroque and Classical periods. The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, which performed Saturday night at McCarter Theatre, still maintains the finest among string players but chose also to show off its winds in the bulk of the evening's concert. Joined by renowned soprano Dawn Upshaw, the ensemble focused its programming efforts on the late 19th and early 20th centuries, and especially the music of Igor Stravinsky.

The orchestra has an unusual artistic leadership structure, with five Artistic Partners driving the vision of the organization. Two of these partners are Douglas Boyd, who conducted Saturday night's performance, and Ms. Upshaw, who performed songs of Stravinsky, Ravel and Schubert. Ms. Upshaw, in addition to an esteemed career on the operatic stage, has a long history of championing contemporary music.

The Stravinsky songs presented Saturday night may have seemed like short vocal gumdrops on paper, but they required exacting concentration and technique from both singer and instrumental ensemble. Stravinsky scored *Two Poems of Constantin Bal'mont* for two flutes, two clarinets, piano and string quartet. The second of the two, "The Dove," contained more complex orchestration, but both required a very calm and restrained vocal tone from the solo soprano. Ms. Upshaw changed her vocal tone to suit the text of each of the songs' verses, with warmth matching the words when appropriate. Three Japanese Lyrics, composed by Stravinsky between 1912 and 1913, showed Ms. Upshaw always in the moment of the song, with excellent playing from the instruments, including flutist Julia Bogorad-Kogan and clarinetist Timothy Paradise.

Ms. Upshaw's vocal style in Maurice Ravel's *Three Poems of Stephane Mallarmé* was drawn on a different style of singing than that in the Stravinsky songs, especially since the Ravel pieces were composed for a mezzo-soprano. The register was low for a soprano, but Ms. Upshaw's ease of singing made it appear as though anyone could sing like her. Conductor Boyd kept the ensemble light and buoyant, providing an especially graceful ending to the second song, "Placet futile."

The orchestra doubled in size for the second half of the concert, with Ms. Upshaw featured again in a unique orchestration of a set of Franz Schubert songs

by Argentine composer Osvaldo Golijov. The composer who was in the audience on Saturday night, brings an eclectic musical background and influences to his compositional style which includes Argentine tango and klezmer. He is studying in Jerusalem for a Ph.D. in composition supervised by George Crumb.

It was unclear how this composer/arranger became connected to Schubert, but the four songs he selected for orchestration were done so with a rich palette of colors. The first song, "Wandrer's Nachtlied," was one in a lower register, but Ms. Upshaw capitalized on the fact that one does not have to sing loud in the hall to show a wide range of expressive emotions. She sang with a particularly expressive tone on the second song, "Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt."

Orchestrating these works gave the music more opportunity for give and take, fully taken advantage of by Mr. Boyd. As orchestrated, the music could also stop more abruptly than if played on a piano, an effect demonstrated at the close of the third song.

The concert began and ended with two works showing off the winds of the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra. Antonin Dvorak's *Serenade in d minor* showed immediate clarity of the wind playing, with the oboes speaking especially well. Principal oboist Kathryn Greenbank played a number of elegant solos during the evening, with a focused and bright tone which contrasted well to the more mellow sound of the second oboe. The success of the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra is in its ensemble sound, which was clearly evident in this four-movement *Serenade*.

The orchestra closed the concert with Stravinsky's lively suite from *Pulcinella*, played crisply and cleanly. This suite is scored for ensemble with string quartet, and the first chairs of the string sections which made up the quartet effectively brought out the sweetness of the music. Concertmaster Steven Copes played an especially rich solo in the second movement "Serenata," with a violin tone sounding almost like a viola. Mr. Boyd kept the movements flowing one into another, aided by subtle brass to complement the winds and strings.

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra will celebrate its 50th anniversary next season. Its unusual leadership model allows the ensemble to combine conductor and performer in determining the artistic direction of the orchestra, and as on Saturday night, this ensemble has always been a popular attraction in Princeton.

—Nancy Plum

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**State Theatre Presenting  
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New Brunswick's State Theatre will present the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, led by guest conductor Damon Gupton, in Prokofiev's *Peter & the Wolf* this Sunday, May 18 at 3 p.m. The program will

introduce children to the symphony orchestra through music inspired by the natural world.

The actor, director, and writer Louis Butelli will be the guest narrator.

In *Peter & the Wolf*, individual instruments get to shine as they imitate Bird, Duck, Cat, Wolf, and the other characters in the story. The concert will include a demonstration of the instruments and their families, plus shorter works by Beethoven, Debussy, Vivaldi, and Johann Strauss that evoke birds, animals, the seasons, and the weather.

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra performs its classical subscription series in Richardson Auditorium and special performances throughout the region. It also performs Holiday and Broadway pops concerts, chamber series at the Institute for Advanced Study, and BRAVO!, an in-school educational series with children's concerts at Rich-

ardson reaching more than 10,000 school children each year.

From 1998 to 2008, Mr. Butelli was an artistic associate and company clown with The Aquila Theatre Company, where he served as an actor, director, writer, and teacher. At Aquila he worked on 25 productions of classical plays presented Off-Broadway, across the U.S., and internationally in Germany, Hungary, Poland, Greece, and the Edinburgh Fringe. His other acting credits include work at Shakespeare Theater Company DC, La Jolla Playhouse, Yale Rep, Long Wharf Theater, and Milan's La Scala Opera House.

Tickets range from \$15 to \$55, with student, senior, and group discounts available. To order, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469 or visit [www.StateTheatreNJ.org](http://www.StateTheatreNJ.org).

The State Theatre is located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

will be sold at the door.

The Yiddish Arts Trio comprises members of Princeton's own Klezmer band, The Klez Dispensers, including original vocalist Inna Barmash and current members Adrian Banner and Amy Zakar. The Trio's repertoire includes a variety of songs of the Jewish and Eastern European experience, including traditional Yiddish songs, vaudeville swing numbers, Israeli songs, and Russian gypsy tunes.

Ljova and Kontraband offer chamber-jam music for the "remix generation," performing Eastern European and Gypsy melodies, Latin rhythms, jazz-inspired improvisations, and classical forms. Founded by the film composer, arranger, and violist Lev "Ljova" Zhurbin, hailed by Billboard magazine as "one of New York's latest rising composers and instrumentalists," the ensemble also features his close collaborators on vocals, accordion, bass and percussion. Mr. Zhurbin's compositions feature intricate textures, odd rhythms, and lilting melodies. For more information about the band, visit <http://Ljova.com/kontraband>.

Doors will open at 3:30 p.m. For more information call (609) 924-8777 or visit [www.artscouncilofprinceton.org](http://www.artscouncilofprinceton.org). The conTEMPORARY Arts Center is located in the Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street.

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**Wednesday, May 14, 2:00 p.m.**  
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Certificate Program in Musical Performance Student Recital  
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**Saturday, 5/17, 8:00 p.m.**  
PI.Ork (Princeton Laptop Orchestra)  
Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall

**Tuesday, May 20, 2:00 p.m.**  
Private Music Teacher Student Recital  
Students of Ron Cappon, Susannah Chapman, and Matt Sullivan  
McAlpin Rehearsal Hall, Woolworth Music Building

**Thursday, May 22, 1:00 p.m.**  
Private Music Teacher Student Recital  
Students of Nancy Wilson, Elizabeth DiFelice, Jo-Ann Sternberg, Wendy Young, and Alistair MacRae  
McAlpin Rehearsal Hall, Woolworth Music Building



## Stretto Youth Orchestra In Concert This Friday

The Stretto Youth Chamber Orchestra of Princeton, conducted by Sherri Anderson, will present its Spring Concert this Friday, May 16 at 7 p.m. at Trenton's Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street. The concert is free.

The program will include Bizet's *L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1*, the March and Aragonaise from *Carmen*, and Grieg's *Peer Gynt Suite No. 2*.

Two members of the or-

chestra who are graduating seniors and who will be attending schools of music in the fall will be featured as soloists. Cellist Sam Lavery, who will graduate in June from Princeton High School and then attend Carnegie Mellon University, will be the soloist in Larsson's *Concertino for Cello and String Orchestra*. Jake Friskis, a home-schooled flutist from Hopewell, will be the soloist in Faure's *Morceau de Concours* and *Berceuse*. He will begin studies at the

Cleveland Institute of Music in the fall.

Stretto was founded in 1997 by Ms. Anderson. The orchestra goes on tour every other year and has performed in Chicago, Paris, Essen, Düsseldorf, Italy, Croatia, Montenegro, and Prague.

The Stretto Youth Orchestra's members are third through twelfth grade students from the greater Princeton area. East Brunswick High School junior Andrew Shen is the con-

certmaster. The orchestra rehearses weekly during the school year at Princeton Friends School. Ms. Anderson teaches violin and viola in the Princeton area and is the executive director of the Blue Mountain Festival, a two-week summer festival for young musicians who study chamber music with a master faculty.

The Stretto Youth Chamber Orchestra is open to young string players by audition. For more information, or to schedule an audition,

call the conductor at (484) 467-9194.

## Free Concert to Close Laptop Orchestra Season

Princeton University's Laptop Orchestra, directed by Professors Dan Trueman and Perry Cook, will give its final performance of the season in Taplin Auditorium on Saturday, May 17 at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge and tickets are not required.

The concert will feature new works created by and for the current members of the Princeton Laptop Orchestra, within the context of their courses in electronic and computer music. Included on the program will be "Etch-a-PLORK," the senior thesis project by music major John Fontein, and "Sweep," by visiting composer Douglas Geers and featuring violinist Maja Cerar. "Sweep" turns the now ubiquitous Wiimote game controller into a musical instrument.

Also included will be new pieces by Princeton faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates.

For more information on the Princeton Laptop Orchestra, call (609) 258-6842.

## Westminster to Present "The Seven Deadly Sins"

The last performance in the 2007-2008 season of the Westminster Conservatory Faculty series, entitled "The Seven Deadly Sins," will be held at 3 p.m. this Sunday, May 18 in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

The performing artists from Westminster Conservatory will be Melissa Bohl, Kenneth Ellison, Adonis Gonzalez, Mimi Kim, Dezheng Ping, Kyu-Jung Rhee, Heather Teffenhart, Carol Redfield Vizzini, and Kevin Willois.

The program will feature works by contemporary composers: *Le Temps Viendra* by Cecilia McDowall, for oboe, English horn, clarinet, and piano; *Seven Deadly Sins* by Mischa Zupko, for flute and piano; *Seven Deadly Sins* by Charles Argersinger, for

violin, viola and cello; and *Sette Peccati Mortali* by Jonas Forsell, for clarinet and piano. *Seven Deadly Sins* by Zupko consists of seven movements, one for each sin. The pieces were inspired by readings from Solomon Schimmel's *The Seven Deadly Sins: Jewish, Christian, and Classical Reflections on Human Psychology*, in which each of the sins is described in terms of its historical origins. The work was completed in the summer of 2002.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors, and may be purchased at the door or by calling the Westminster box office weekdays between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at (609) 921-2663.

Westminster Conservatory is the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

## Student Recitals Planned At New School for Music

The New School for Music Study's Spring student recitals will be held this weekend on Friday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 17 at 10 a.m., noon, and 2, 4, and 7:30 p.m. at the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

The recitals will feature beginning to advanced students ages 6 through 18. Music will include a variety of solo and duet selections in classical, jazz, and popular styles. Participating students are from Princeton, West Windsor, East Windsor, Lawrenceville, Plainsboro, Franklin Township, and Belle Mead.

The New School, a not-for-profit organization founded in 1960, is the laboratory school for the Frances Clark Center for Keyboard Pedagogy. It offers group and private piano instruction to children and adults. The school's Program for Excellence in Piano Study Program is designed for advanced students who are accepted by audition. For more information, call the New School at (609) 921-2900 or visit [www.nsmspiano.org](http://www.nsmspiano.org).

The Kingston Presbyterian Church is located at 4565 Route 27, Kingston.

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# Emily Mann's "Seagull" Settles in 21st Century Long Island In Adaptation Full of Chekhovian Yearning, Despair, Humor

There's nothing to do ... Oh, my ... All this love ... all this painful love ..." exclaims the local doctor, who has just served once again as confidant to a love-struck young woman, who is yearning for an unattainable young man, who will soon be suffering his own unrequited love.

Whether it's Anton Chekhov's country estate amidst the tired aristocracy in the last decades of czarist Russia or Emily Mann's present-day beachfront Long Island mansion in a world of restless New York writers and actors, it's the often humorous, hopelessly frustrating and poignant travails of the human heart that take center stage for close examination.

Chekhov's *The Seagull* (1895) was the first of his four great plays. Ms. Mann previously directed *The Three Sisters*, *The Cherry Orchard* and *Uncle Vanya* at McCarter, writing her own adaptations of the latter two. Her world premiere *A Seagull in the Hamptons*, freely adapted and directed by Ms. Mann and running through June 8 at McCarter's Berlind Theatre, sets the action in the fashionable Hamptons in the present. It also thoroughly modernizes the dialogue and the characters.

In an interview, Ms. Mann explained her inspiration to create *A Seagull in the Hamptons*: "These beautiful, simple, completely true and real characters, they were true then; they're true now. Wherever or whenever you set this play, you will find the truth in it, because that was Chekhov's genius. I also wanted to blow off the dust that has covered up the fun, the humor, and all the deep, deep drama of his work and be simple and alive and now. That is what he wanted when he wrote it. If I see another of these *Seagull*'s that doesn't get a laugh and everyone's in a corset, I'm going to scream. Chekhov understood the humor in everyday misery. Everyday joy. Theater people revere him because he was the ultimate humanist."

*A Seagull in the Hamptons* offers a lively, compelling character drama, both humorous and moving in its depiction of the passions and desperation of the New York elite at their Long Island country estate. Ms. Mann and company have successfully cleared off the dust and brought this play across the 110-year gap from the 1890s to the present. The two and a half hour running time, including four acts with one intermission, passes quickly. Ms. Mann's adaptations never seem forced or artificial. This adaptation bears powerful witness to the universality of Chekhov's world and the characters he so lovingly, honestly and unflinchingly created.

Crucial to the success of this endeavor is: 1) the extraordinarily high-powered, ten-member ensemble and 2) Eugene Lee's remarkable set design, expertly complemented by Jane Cox's lighting and Jennifer von Mayrhauser's finely detailed costume designs, that transports the audience right

to the Long Island beach, complete with copious sand, sea breezes, and a perfect model mansion in the distance.

This *Seagull* does at times fall short when a certain imbalance in focus occurs. The older generation here — led by Maria Tucci as the aging actress Maria, past her prime; Brian Murray as her brother Nicholas, retired from his law firm and declining in health; and Larry Pine as the wise and detached doctor — dominates the proceedings. These are complex, three-dimensional characters played by formidable, seasoned actors who know how to command the stage.

When Alex (Stark Sands), troubled college-dropout son of Maria, rants about his endeavors in playwriting and the need for a new, revolutionary theater, or when he proclaims anger at his mother or his undying love for Nina (Morena Baccarin), it is difficult to sympathize. His complaints about his mother, whose affection he craves, are more annoying than affecting. Even when he later confronts the despair of lost love and his frustrations with writing, he sounds less like a tragic romantic hero than a spoiled adolescent who needs to get a job or go back and finish school. In Chekhov's early productions of *The Seagull*, in the context of his new approach to realism in theater and his groundbreaking innovations with Stanislavsky and the Moscow Art Theater, this protagonist's speeches on the decline of traditional theater and the need for something new would have resonated far more tellingly than do the speeches of Ms. Mann's Alex.

*A Seagull in the Hamptons* is certainly about love, in particular the frustrations of unrequited love, and it is also about how, in the words of Henry David Thoreau, "the mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation." But it is also a play about the arts of writing and theatre and how those arts shape the lives of humans who dedicate their lives to them.

As *Seagull* opens, Alex has written a play that he will present for his mother, his uncle, and their friends, including her latest paramour Philip (David Andrew MacDonald), a writer of some renown. Alex's beloved Nina plays the leading role in this highly intellectual and symbolic drama, but, in response to his narcissistic mother's interruptions, the petulant Alex terminates his play after the opening lines and departs in a fury.

The event, however, has given Philip and Nina the occasion for a meeting that sparks later passionate encounters, deeply disturbing to both Alex and Maria. Meanwhile, as everyone complains and no one wants to hear about anyone else's problems, the doctor Ben observes all and continues his own long-term secret relationship with Paula (Jacqueline Antaramian), the unhappy wife of Lorenzo (Daniel Oreskes), the much abused and chronically ill-tempered caretaker and cook.

Their daughter Milly (Laura Heisler) brings more misery to the proceedings with her dark attire, somber demeanor, her addiction to alcohol and her painfully unrequited love for Alex. She marries Harold (Matthew Maher), a slow-witted local school teacher, during the two years that pass

between the third and fourth acts, and her life becomes even more miserable, if possible, than before.

Mr. Murray and Ms. Tucci as brother and sister, aging aristocrats, capture the essence of Chekhov's sad, frustrated world. Elegantly dressed with ascot, double-breasted blazer, white pants, gin and tonic in hand, he's retired from his law practice, mostly given up on his struggle to make meaning of his life, but still eager to deliver brief perorations as he reminisces or weighs in on the conflicts of others' lives. She's still engaged in the struggle, trying to play the role of grande dame of the theatre, holding on desperately to her womanizing younger lover, doing her best to love her troubled son, but never getting past her own ego to meet his needs.

Mr. Pine's long-faced, sane and sympathetic doctor — Chekhov himself was a physician and prided himself on bringing a scientific objectivity to his perspective on his characters and their situations — is the observer, mostly able to remain rational and removed from the agonies of the love-struck masses, as he provides the audience with some perspective from which to assess the tragedy and comedy of this human spectacle.

Ms. Baccarin's scintillating Nina appears first in a bright yellow sun dress — strikingly charming, a ray of sunshine in the midst of the gloomy contingent. It is not surprising that she should be a romantic force to disrupt the lives of first Alex, then Philip, with spin-off repercussions for Maria and the entire group. Nor is it surprising that she should ultimately, like the dead seagull to which she is compared, fall victim to the cruel selfishness of this world.

Less engaging are Alex and Milly. Both characters are less than appealing in both 1895 and 2008 texts, and, as embodied here by Ms. Heisler and Mr. Sands, they do not win much audience compassion or concern for their sad plights. Mr. MacDonald effectively portrays the philandering writer, urbane and untrustworthy, and Mr. Oreskes, Ms. Antaramian and Mr. Maher create superbly passionate, fully developed supporting characters.

"All I wanted," Chekhov wrote, "was to say honestly to people: 'Have a look at yourselves and see how bad and dreary your lives are!' The important thing is that people should realize that, for when they do, they will most certainly create another and better life for themselves."

In *The Seagull* and his three other great plays, Chekhov made that powerful statement more than 100 years ago. Emily Mann, her dynamic ensemble and inspired production team deliver Chekhov's message with refreshingly up-to-date affection and humor in *A Seagull in the Hamptons*.

—Donald Gilpin



IN THE HAMPTONS: Maria Tucci plays Maria in Emily Mann's "A Seagull in the Hamptons," which is freely adapted from Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull," with Brian Murray as her brother Nicholas. The world premiere adaptation at McCarter Theatre Center (91 University Place, Princeton) runs through June 8. For tickets, call (609) 258-2787 or online at [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

(Photo by T. Charles Erickson)

"A Seagull in the Hamptons," will run through June 8 at McCarter's Berlind Theatre. For information call (609) 258-2787 or visit [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

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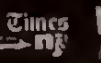
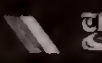
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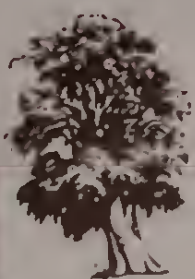
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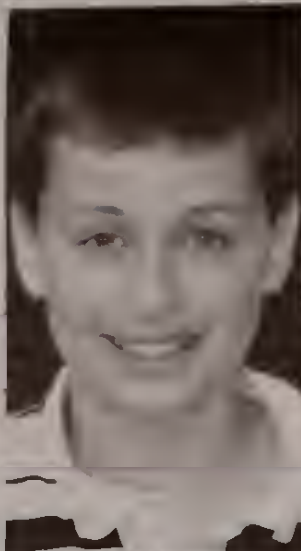
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Zack Kleiman

### 6th Grade Piano Student Offering Sunday Recital

Zack Kleiman, a local 6th grade student at the Cranbury School, will present a solo piano recital this Sunday, May 18 at 3:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. The recital is open to the public and free of charge.

The program will include works by J. S. Bach, Debussy, Chopin, and Brahms.

The young Mr. Kleiman studies piano at the New School for Music Study in Kingston, where he participates in the PEPS Program (Program for Excellence in Piano Study), directed by Marvin Blickenstaff. He studies piano privately with Amy Glennon, Admissions Director at the school.

When not perfecting his technique at the piano, Zach enjoys basketball, tennis, and reading.

### Opera Company Expanding Summer Children's Camp

For the 2008 summer season, Opera New Jersey will expand its Children's Camp, Explorations in Opera, from one week to two weeks. The first week of camp will begin July 7 and run through July 11, the second week from July 14 to July 18. The camp will take place at McCarter Theatre from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Camp fulfills Opera New Jersey's commitment to opera and musical education throughout the state.

Under the supervision of Opera New Jersey's director of education Peter Hoyle and professional opera singers, students will explore opera through theater games and improvisation. They will also watch final dress rehearsals of Opera New Jersey's summer productions of Rossini's *La Cenerentola* (Cinderella) and Lehár's *The Merry Widow*.

Students will also learn about the different jobs of producing an opera from costume design to set construction, from props to lights. At camp's end they will perform an original mini-opera of their own creation.

The cost of the camp is \$400 per week and children may attend one or both weeks. The first week of camp is aimed at children ages 6 and up, the second week at students reading at the second grade level. Parents are also invited to attend as participants at half price.

For more information and registration forms, visit [www.Opera-NJ.org](http://www.Opera-NJ.org) or call (609) 799-7700.



**HUCK AND JIM:** Evan Baranowski of Lawrenceville, left, will star as Huckleberry Finn with Bill Thompkins of Mount Holly as his runaway slave friend, Jim, in Roger Miller's Tony Award-winning musical, "Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," opening May 23 for a three-week run at the Heritage Center in Morrisville, Pa. The Actors' NET of Bucks County production of Mark Twain's classic will feature a cast of 29, with direction by NET Managing Director Joe Doyle, musical direction by Paf Masterson, and choreography by Dani Tucci-Juraga. The show is rated PG-13 by the producers due to the script's occasional use of racially charged language. Show times all three weeks, through June 8, will be Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 6 p.m. Additional performances are Thursday, May 29 and June 5 at 8 p.m., and a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, June 7. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$17 for seniors, and \$10 for children under 13. For reservations, call (215) 295-3694. The Heritage Center is located at 635 North Delmor Avenue (Route 32), Morrisville, near the Calhoun Street Bridge.

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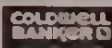
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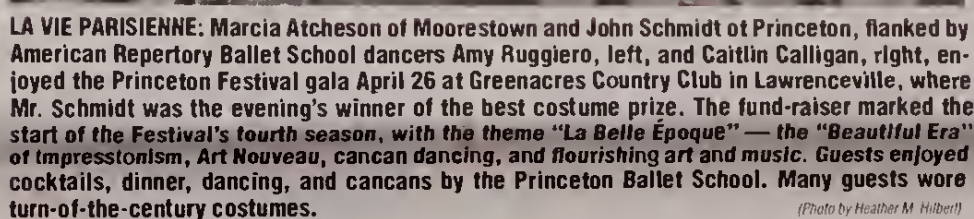
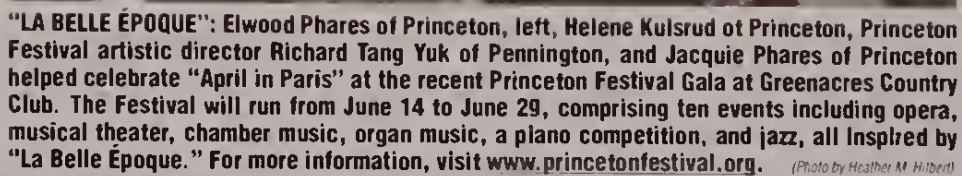
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

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## CINEMA REVIEW

Redbelt

### David Mamet Directs Disappointing Martial Arts Mystery

Perhaps because his directorial debut, *House of Gomes* (1987), was one of the best psychological thrillers ever made, this reviewer continues to have high expectations from David Mamet over twenty years later. Consequently, a mediocre offering like *Redbelt* turns out to be a major disappointment.

Even though the picture is Mamet's first foray into the martial arts genre, the script has the trademark features by which the Pulitzer Prize winning screenwriter's work can be easily recognized. For example, the movie is filled with street-savvy con artists who deliver their raw dialogues staccato-style, frequently repeating their lines for emphasis. Among the actors are familiar faces of some actors who have appeared in earlier Mamet films, including his wife Rebecca Pidgeon, Joe Mantegna, Ricky Jay, and David Paymer.

As usual, the plot embroils the players in a complicated caper that requires considerable effort from the viewers to unravel. Unfortunately, in this movie the elaborate story has so many layers that the audience is likely to tire of following the action well before the plot's premise has been established.

The story revolves around Mike Terry (Chiwetel Ejiofor), a cash-strapped sensei of a jiu-jitsu dojo located in downtown Los Angeles. He's a purist who has thus far staunchly resisted any temptation to fight on the mixed martial arts circuit, preferring to rely instead on financial help from his Brazilian wife's (Alice Braga) fabric business to keep his fledgling studio afloat.

A disturbing chain of events begins when a distraught attorney (Emily Mortimer) shows up at the dojo unexpectedly. Mike's most promising student, an off-duty police officer named Joe (Max Martini), inadvertently invades the female attorney's personal space, not realizing that she's a recovering rape victim. Panicking, the woman grabs the officer's gun, which was lying on a counter, and fires a round which shatters the dojos expensive plate glass window. Already behind in the rent, Mike now has this added expense to worry about.

Later that day, at a nearby bar, he helps out a stranger who has been punched by someone in the bar. The grateful victim happens to be a famous movie star (Tim Allen) who, out of gratitude, befriends Mike, invites him to his mansion for dinner and offers to introduce Mike to

some of the movers and shakers in the show business world.

However, Mike's money problems continue to increase, and he finds himself so deeply indebted to loan sharks that he breaks his code of honor and enters the mixed martial boxing ring in order to win enough prize money to pay off his debts.

The movie is a confusing and convoluted cross between *Rocky* and *The Karate Kid*. *Redbelt* is a picture that's too smart for its own good given the simple message it is delivering.

In good conscience I can't recommend a movie with a plot so convoluted that I had a hard time following it myself.

Fair (★). Rated R for profanity, violence, and drug use. Running time: 99 minutes. Studio: Sony Pictures Classics.

—Kam Williams



JUST GIVE ME A LITTLE MORE TIME, I'LL GET YOU YOUR MONEY: Mike Terry (Chiwetel Ejiofor) is trying to negotiate for more time to raise the money to repay the loan shark and thereby avoid the dire consequences that will inevitably follow if he doesn't repay the loan soon enough.

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# AT THE CINEMA

**Baby Mama** (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality, crude humor, and a drug reference). Comedy about a single career woman (Tina Fey) who wants to have a baby but ends up hiring a surrogate mother (Amy Poehler) from the other side of the tracks after learning that she only has a one-in-a-million chance of getting pregnant herself. Supporting ensemble includes Greg Kinnear, Sigourney Weaver, Maura Tierney, Romany Malco, and Dax Shepard.

**The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian** (PG for violence and epic battle scenes). Based on the second installment of the C.S. Lewis series of children's fantasy novels, this sequel sends the four Pevensie siblings (William Moseley, Anna Popplewell, Skandar Keynes, and Georgie Henley) on another time-traveling adventure to a magical land far, far away, on this occasion to help overthrow an evil king (Sergio Castellitto) so that the exiled, rightful heir (Ben Barnes) might ascend to the throne. Cast includes Liam Neeson, Tilda Swinton, and Eddie Izzard.

**The Counterfeiters** (R for sexuality, nudity, profanity, and violence). True World War II tale of survival, set in a Nazi concentration camp, about a master counterfeiter (Karl Markovics) forced to ply his trade to flood the market with the currency of the countries fighting Hitler and thereby devalue their money. In German with subtitles.

**The Flight of the Red Ballaun** (Unrated). Fanciful fairy tale about a 7 year-old boy (Simon Iteanu) who escapes to an imaginary world with his Taiwanese babysitter (Fang Song) while his overwhelmed single-mom (Juliette Binoche) attends to a variety of snowballing obligations. (In French with subtitles).

**The Forbidden Kingdom** (PG-13 for martial arts action). Jet Li and Jackie Chan co-star in this time travel fantasy about an American teenager (Michael Angarano) who finds an Oriental artifact which teleports him back to ancient China where he embarks on an adventure with a kung fu master (Chan) to free a fabled king (Li) unfairly imprisoned by an evil warlord (Colin Chou).

**Forgetting Sarah Marshall** (R for profanity, sexuality, and graphic nudity). Romantic comedy about a depressed slacker (Jason Segel) who goes to Hawaii to get over being dumped by a famous actress (Kristen Bell) only to discover that she's staying at the same resort with her new rock star boyfriend (Russell Brand). Supporting cast includes Mila Kunis, Jonah Hill, Paul Rudd, and Steve Landesberg.

**Harald and Kumar Escape from Guantanamo** (R for profanity, sexuality, crude humor, and drug references). John Cho and Kal Penn reunite to reprise their title roles for another politically-incorrect adventure. This go-round, the nerdy stoners find themselves on the run after being mistaken for terrorists while aboard an airplane. Cast includes Neil Patrick Harris, Roger Bart, Eddie Kaye Thomas, and Beverly D'Angelo.

**Iran Man** (PG-13 for intense violence and brief suggestive content). Screen adaptation of the Marvel Comics series features Robert Downey, Jr. in the title role as a billionaire industrialist/genius inventor turned crime-fighting superhero intent on saving the planet from evil villains bent on world domination. Cast includes Gwyneth Paltrow, Terrence Howard, Samuel L. Jackson, and Hilary Swank, with a cameo by the character's creator, the legendary Stan Lee.

**Made of Honor** (PG-13 for profanity and sexuality). Romantic comedy about the predicament of a womanizing bachelor (Patrick Dempsey) who decides to propose to his platonic best friend and confidante (Michelle Monaghan) only to have her return from a European business trip already engaged to a rich Scotsman (Kevin McKidd). With Kelly Clarkson, Sydney Pollack, and Kadeem Hardison.

**The Midnight Meat Train** (R for sexuality, nudity, profanity, eroticized graphic violence, and grisly images). Gruesome film about a struggling photographer (Bradley Cooper) who ends up putting his and his girlfriend's (Leslie Bibb) lives in danger after being egged on by a prominent art gallery owner (Brooke Shields) to get grittier shots for his show by following the trail of the serial killer (Vince Jones) who's been butchering late-night commuters on the NYC subway.

**Redbelt** (R for profanity). David Mamet directs this martial arts saga about an honorable jiu-jitsu master (Chiwetel Ejiofor) who finds himself losing face when forced by financial circumstances to go on the prize-fighting circuit reluctantly in order to pay off his debts. Cast includes Emily Mortimer, Tim Allen, Joe Mantegna, Rebecca Pidgeon, Alice Braga, and Ricky Jay.

**Smart People** (R for profanity, sexuality, and brief teen drug and alcohol abuse). Comedy about a widowed professor (Dennis Quaid), raising an emotionally distant son (Ashton Holmes) and a wisecracking daughter (Ellen Page) alone, whose fortune changes when he crosses paths with a seductive former student (Sarah Jessica Parker) at about the same time his down-on-his-luck brother (Thomas Haden Church) arrives in town unannounced needing a place to stay.

**Speed Racer** (PG for action, violence and epithets). The Wachowski Brothers (*The Matrix*) wrote and directed this live-action adaptation of the animated, Japanese TV-series from the Sixties. Big-screen version features the car racing phenom (Emile Hirsch) teaming with an ex-rival (Matthew Fox) to take on the ruthless, corporate-sponsored favorite in a big cross-country rally called The Crucible. With Christina Ricci, John Goodman, Susan Sarandon, Richard Roundtree.

**Then She Found Me** (R for profanity and sexuality). Helen Hunt makes her scriptwriting and directorial debut and stars in this dramedy about a New York City schoolteacher who, saddened by the death of her adoptive mother (Lynn Cohen) and abandoned by her immature husband (Matthew Broderick), gets a new lease on life when she's courted by the father (Colin Firth) of one of her students and also tracked down by the birth mother (Bette Midler) she never knew. Featuring a cameo by Salman Rushdie.

**The Visitor** (PG-13 for brief profanity). Sophomore offering from actor-turned-director Thomas McCarthy (*The Station Agent*), a quirky ensemble drama revolving around a jaded professor (Richard Jenkins) at a college in Connecticut who heads to New York to attend a conference only to find a young couple from Senegal (Danai Jekesai Gurlra) and Syria (Haaz Sleiman) living in his pied-a-terre.

**What Happens in Vegas** (PG-13 for sexuality, profanity, crude humor and a drug reference). Ashton Kutcher and Cameron Diaz co-star in this romantic comedy about a couple of losers who meet and marry after a night of debauchery in Las Vegas. Their decision to divorce immediately is complicated when greed sets in after he wins a multi-million dollar jackpot with one of her coins.

—Kam Williams

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**Then She Found Me** (R) Fri 5:15 7:30, 9:40; Sat-Sun., 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. Mon.-Weds., 6:45, 9

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**Red Belt** (R) Fri.-Sat., 5:05, Sun.-Thurs., 5:05

**Then She Found Me** (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 5:05, 7:25

**Young @ Heart** (PG) Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15

**The Visitor** (PG) Fri.-Sat., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15

**Smart People** (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:55, 7:20, 9:30, Sun.-Thurs., 2:55, 7:20

**The Counterfeiters** (German with English subtitles) (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sun.-Thurs., 2:50, 5:10, 7:30

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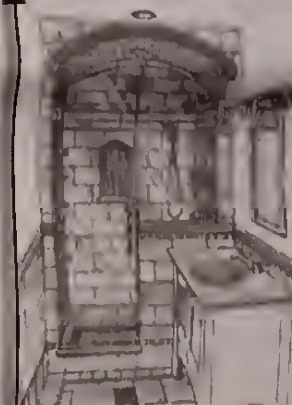
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# Sports

## Sparked by McGarvie's Inspirational Effort, PU Women's Lacrosse Wins NCAA Opener

Holly McGarvie and the Princeton University women's lacrosse team limped into their NCAA tournament opening round contest last Sunday against visiting Vanderbilt.

Junior star McGarvie went down with a leg injury a week earlier in Princeton's 9-8 regular season loss to Georgetown and her right leg was heavily taped as she hit the field at the Class of 1952 Stadium for the clash with the Commodores.

The Tigers, meanwhile, had dropped their final two regular season games and four of their last six after a sparkling 10-0 start that had seen them rise to the No. 2 ranking in the national polls.

To make matters worse, McGarvie was just one of Princeton's walking wounded with senior star Katie Lewis-Lamonica trying to play through an ACL injury and junior midfielder Kristin Schwab slowed by a gimpy right ankle.

Refusing to give in to her pain, McGarvie produced an inspirational effort, scoring two goals and adding an assist as eighth-seeded Princeton pulled away to a 14-10 win.

The triumph gives Princeton, now 13-4, a date next Saturday at top-seeded and three-time defending champion Northwestern (18-1) in the NCAA quarters.

In reflecting on her effort Sunday, McGarvie said she felt lucky to be on the field.

"Last weekend when I went down with a few ACL tears that we've had, I thought immediately that I might have blown out my knee," recalled McGarvie, whose leg was encased with two bags of ice after the game.

"It was good to hear that it wasn't like that. The team backed me up. I had to do some strengthening and my trainer really worked with me at the beginning of the week."

Princeton head coach Chris Sailer maintained that the presence of McGarvie in the lineup gave the Tigers a dose of mental strength.

"You see the heart that she has on the field; that kid just fires out from the defense," said Sailer.

"In transition, there is no stopping her. She was supposed to play midfield about

two-thirds of the game but you knew that there was no way that she was not playing midfield. She just gives everything she has every second. I think by strength of will she propels our team. They see her making those plays and there is no way that they can't help and try to give a lot themselves. She's just been tremendous all over the field. She was an inspiration out there today, especially with her injury."

McGarvie even served as an inspiration to Vanderbilt as former high school foe Cara Giordano, now a star midfielder for the Commodores, showed respect for her rival.

"Holly is a great competitor; it's fun going against someone who is going to play their hardest and play their best," said Giordano, who starred for Moorestown in her high school days with McGarvie playing for Shawnee.

"They are a top team. We knew coming in that she was going to be a major threat and she definitely was."

Princeton didn't play its best in the early going against Vanderbilt as it fell behind 5-4 and found itself locked in a 6-6 tie at halftime.

"I think we came out a little nervous in the first half; it just took us a while to find our groove," recalled Sailer.

"I think we knew at halftime that this was a game that we could break open if we just played like we could play."

It took a little while for the Tigers to find their groove in the second half as the teams were deadlocked at 8-8 with 17:01 left. With McGarvie scoring a goal and senior co-captain Ashley Amo adding a goal and an assist, Princeton went on a decisive 5-1 run that broke open the contest.

"We came out much harder in the second half," said Sailer. "We were able to feed off the momentum of a couple of big stops in the defensive end and then get some goals in the offensive end."

In Sailer's view, the win was a testament to the character of her team which was nearly derailed by its injury woes.

"Obviously we had our challenges this year," said Sailer. "In the beginning of the year, the teamwork and the chemistry on the field was awesome. It came pretty easy to us because we were so used to playing with each other and there was just such great flow on this team. Then we had the series of injuries and we were moving people around. We were wondering hey are we still as good as we were earlier, it's been more of a struggle for us. We've had to fight."

Senior attacker Amo could feel the Tigers recapturing that early-season rhythm as the game progressed Sunday.

"I think at the beginning it was a little shaky," said Amo, who ended the day with three goals and three assists.

"I think we got back into our comfort zone; we knew what each other wanted. We tried to set people up for some one vs.



**PAIN KILLER:** Princeton University women's lacrosse star Holly McGarvie looks for an opening in a game earlier this season. Last Sunday, junior midfielder McGarvie shrugged off leg injuries to score two goals and add an assist as Princeton topped Vanderbilt 14-10 in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. The triumph gives Princeton a date next Saturday at top-seeded and three-time defending champion Northwestern in the NCAA quarters.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

ones. We tried to play to our strengths, that's one thing we have been really good at all season."

For Amo, the win on Sunday was made sweeter considering the obstacles the Tigers have faced in the second half of the season.

"I think this year has been so special," said Amo. "I remember somebody asking me is this our magical season. It wouldn't be so magical if we didn't have some bumps along the way. I think the fact that we pulled this out, I think it has just been such a great season. I think the upperclassmen have worked so hard to bring back Princeton lacrosse and the traditions that it's had."

McGarvie, for her part, wasn't about to let some pain keep her from helping Princeton add to its tradition of NCAA success.

"It was a little painful," acknowledged McGarvie. "When you are playing out there with your team, you don't even recognize it. It's fun, you are in the moment."

And McGarvie's grit helped Princeton enjoy a special moment last Sunday.

—Bill Alden



**BACK IN THE FLOW:** Princeton University women's lacrosse senior co-captain Ashley Amo prepares to unload the ball in a game earlier this season. Last Sunday, Amo led the Tigers with three goals and three assists Princeton beat Vanderbilt 14-10 in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The win snapped Princeton's two-game losing streak and improved the Tigers to 13-4 on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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# PU Softball Headed North for NCAAs, Aims to Maintain Winning Approach

As the Princeton University softball team gathered to watch the NCAA tournament selection show last Sunday night, several members of the Ivy League champs were hoping to be sent west.

With seven of the PU squad's 13 players hailing from California, the regionals in Fresno and Los Angeles were the destinations of choice for many in the room.

But when Princeton learned that it had been sent to Massachusetts for the Amherst Regional, the players quickly jumped on the New England bandwagon.

"We approached it like everything we have done this year," said Princeton first-year head coach Trina Salcido, whose team brings a 25-22 record into the tournament. "We were excited but we didn't get too up or down."

The Tigers will be competing with host University of Massachusetts (36-11), Lehigh (38-15-1), and 12th-seeded Stanford (46-12) in the double-elimination format with the survivor advancing to a best-of-three super regional against the

winner of the College Station (Texas) Regional. Princeton will open play by facing host Massachusetts on May 16.

While a trip west may have been more of an adventure, Salcido is happy that her team ended up an easy drive from Princeton.

"It's close so that a lot of parents can get up there as well as other supporters of the program," said Salcido.

"We don't have to get on a flight, we don't have to go across the country. We can get on a bus and drive up there in one day. The girls on the team who have gone before to the regional have gone to big venues like LSU and Arizona. The younger players can get overwhelmed by that atmosphere and look like deer caught in the headlights when they hit the field."

In its last NCAA appearance, Princeton went 0-2 at the Baton Rouge Regional, losing to LSU and N.C. State. In 2005, the Tigers went 1-2 at the Tucson Regional, topping Lehigh while losing twice to Oklahoma State.

The Tigers like the fact that they have already



**BRAIN TRUST:** Princeton University softball head coach Trina Salcido, left, and assistant coach Alexis Alcantara survey the action in a game earlier this season. Salcido has had a superb debut campaign at the helm of the Tiger program, leading Princeton to a 25-22 overall mark and the Ivy League title. This weekend, the Tigers will be playing in the Amherst Regional in the NCAA tournament where they will be competing with host University of Massachusetts (36-11), Lehigh (38-15-1), and 12th-seeded Stanford (46-12). The regional features a double-elimination format with the survivor advancing to a best-of-three super regional. Princeton will open play by facing host Massachusetts on May 16.

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played two of the teams in the Amherst Regional, having fallen 10-0 to Stanford on March 22 and losing to Lehigh 3-1 a month later.

"It's nice to be familiar with the teams at the regional," said Salcido.

"We play Stanford every year now so it's not like Uh-Oh, Stanford. A lot of our kids have played against their players in ASA ball. We played a single game with Lehigh late this season, we were both banged up. If we get to play them, it will be good to see how we do when we are both healthy."

The Tigers, who haven't played since sweeping Harvard 2-0 in the Ivy championship series on May 3, are entering the tournament hale and hearty.

"We have had great practices," asserted Salcido. "The girls are going through finals so we are keeping them fresh. We are keeping our routines; they are rested. We may only be 13 but we are a strong and healthy 13."

Princeton may be short on numbers but the squad boasts an admirable balance. Offensively, the club is fueled by the heart of its order with Kat Welch, Kelsey Quist, and Jamie Lettire each producing strong years.

Junior star Welch hit .345 with 13 homers and 34 RBIs with sophomore Quist hitting a team-high .358 with 13 homers and 37 RBIs and sophomore Lettire, the Ivy Co-Player of the Year,

batting at a .352 clip with a program-record tying 14 homers and 40 RBIs.

In the circle, Princeton is led by senior Kris Schaus, the Ivy Pitcher of the Year after going 7-1 with a 3.28 ERA in league play and setting the program record for career strikeouts with 824. Lettire (8-3 overall with a 3.13 ERA) and freshman Michelle Tolla (7-4, 3.64 ERA) round out the Tiger pitching corps.

In Salcido's view, her team has a strong mental approach that should serve it well this weekend.

"I feel confident that the girls will play well," added Salcido. "We are prepared to win; we will play to win in every game. We are keeping them in their routines so that they should just go out and trust their instincts."

—Bill Alden

**TOP TIER:** Princeton University sophomore softball star Jamie Lettire belts the ball in recent action. Last week, Lettire was named the Ivy League Co-Player of the Year for her hitting and pitching excellence. Lettire is hitting .352 with a program-record tying 14 homers and 40 RBIs and has gone 8-3 overall in the circle with a 3.13 ERA. Lettire will look to keep up her hot play as Ivy League champion Princeton plays in the Amherst Regional this weekend in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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**GOLD STAR:** Princeton University men's lacrosse senior midfielder Zack Goldberg harasses a foe in action this past season. Defensive specialist Goldberg notched 5 points and 25 groundballs in his final campaign as Princeton went 7-6 and failed to make the NCAA tournament for just the second time in the last 19 seasons.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## PU Men's Lax Never Gained a Personality As It Missed Out on NCAA Tournament

At its best this spring, the Princeton University men's lacrosse team rolled to convincing victories over NCAA tournament teams Hofstra and Cornell.

But while Hofstra and Cornell were battling in the national tournament last week-

end, Princeton was sitting at home.

The Tigers' failure to get invited to the tourney was the result of misfiring in key losses to Albany, Dartmouth, and Brown.

In assessing his team's uneven campaign, Princeton head coach Bill Tierney acknowledged that his squad never got into a groove.

"We never gained a personality, after 13 games a team should have an identity," said Tierney, whose team averaged 8.98 goals a game while surrendering 8.59 per contest as it failed to make the NCAA tournament for just the second time in the last 19 seasons.

"As a coach I have to take

some of the blame for that; we did have some injuries but we don't like to use excuses."

Princeton will lose a lot of strong personalities to graduation with such stalwarts as goalie Alex Hewit, defenseman Dan Coccoziello, faceoff specialist Alex Berg, midfielders Zack Goldberg, Mike Gaudio, and Pete Striebel together with attackers Bob Schneider and Alex Haynie having now completed their college careers.

"It's a huge group, it covers a lot of our game," said Tierney. "We had two superstars in Alex and Danny, they were all we could ask for. They probably won't get the accolades they deserve this year. Danny has been fabulous, he has been our best player all year. We had a couple who came on — Striebel and Schneider had great years. We had role players step up."

Coccoziello was named a unanimous first-team All-Ivy League performer last week with Hewit and Schneider earning second-team All-Ivy recognition.

While the loss of the seniors will result in a big turnover on the roster, Princeton still has plenty of firepower returning.

The Tigers will welcome back three of its four top scorers in Tommy Davis (team-leading 39 points), Jack McBride (21 points), who was named the Ivy League Rookie of the

Year, and Mark Kovler (18 points).

"We have most of the offense back, Schneider will be the hardest to replace and I didn't think I would've said that before the season," said Tierney.

"We also have the McBrides (Jack and cousin Chris), and Davis. We are going to be fine defensively with the recruits we have coming in. We have to go back to square one."

Tierney is looking for his returning players to focus on the basics over the off-season.

"I told them don't cry or feel bad after you have had a poor game," said Tierney, recalling his post-game speech after Princeton's season-ending 6-5 loss to Brown on May 3 which kept it from earning the Ivy League's automatic bid to the NCAAs.

"I told them to do that crying and feel bad over the summer when you have time to improve. We are going on a nine-day trip to Spain and Ireland after graduation; that will be great. We will play a lot of the young guys."

Tierney is hoping that those young guys will benefit from the hard lessons they learned this spring.

"They will learn from it," asserted Tierney. "They have character; it's a good group of guys."

If Princeton is to return to the NCAA tournament, it is going to have to develop a hard-edged personality to go along with that character.

—Bill Alden



**HERE COMES MCBRIDE:** Princeton University men's lacrosse freshman star Jack McBride races up the field in earlier action. Last week, McBride was named the Ivy League Rookie of the Year after a debut season which saw him score 21 points on 19 goals and two assists.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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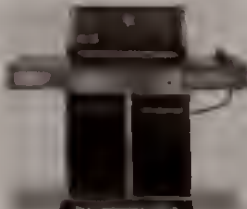
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# Washburn Overcomes Rocky Start at PU; Helps Men's Lightweight Crew Reach No. 1

Taylor Washburn had every reason to believe he would have a smooth ride upon joining the Princeton University men's lightweight crew in the fall of 2003.

One of Washburn's older brothers, Hunter, was a standout for the Naval Academy lightweight program while another older brother, Spencer, was a stalwart for the Princeton heavyweight crew.

From spending time hanging out with Spencer and his crew buddies, Washburn came to Princeton with friends in the boathouse and a familiarity with the Tiger rowing scene.

But things didn't go well for Washburn in his first few months at Princeton.

"I put too much pressure on myself academically and with crew," said Washburn, a native of Andover, Mass. whose father was his rowing coach in high school at Phillips Academy. "I was getting burned out; I needed to take a step back. I took a year off after completing the fall semester."

Washburn headed home and spent a semester coaching with his father.

That experience helped Washburn appreciate what he could do at Princeton.

"I saw the sport from the other side," recalled Washburn. "I saw guys who were in it for the right reasons, who would work hard and smile when they came off the water no matter what happened. It helped me recapture my love for the sport."

Washburn returned to Princeton in the spring of 2005 and has emerged as a key performer for the Tiger lightweight program.

This spring, Washburn is serving as the captain of the varsity boat which is ranked No. 1 nationally as it heads up to Worcester, Mass. this weekend for the Eastern Sprints.

In Washburn's view, his hiatus from the sport has helped pave the way to his current success.

"I came back with a new perspective, I wasn't always rushing everywhere without a purpose," said Washburn.

"It was a chance to step back and realize what I had in college. I had missed that fall season but the guys knew me through my brother, they knew I was a Washburn and I got the support I needed."

That new perspective helped Washburn adjust to a change in culture around the boathouse as Greg Hughes replaced Joe Murtaugh as the lightweight head coach in 2005.

"Greg has done a huge job of changing the mindset and getting us back to our roots and what got Princeton to the top in the first place," asserted Washburn.

"I had heard a lot about him from my brother, he is very intense. I heard about him as a competitor and how well he had done for the lightweight program during his time as a rower here. He's done a great job for the boat."

While Princeton improved over the last two springs, the varsity struggled to find consistent success. "We have been happy with the progress," said Washburn.

"In my sophomore year, we didn't make Eastern finals but came in third at the IRAs. Last year it was the reverse; we came in third at Easterns but didn't do well in the IRAs."

Coming into this spring, Washburn had a feeling that the top boat could be a force.

"Looking across the board, we had a lot of depth," said Washburn.

"Coming into spring there were still 14 guys competing for eight seats; that's helped push everyone to a higher level."

Washburn had led by example in trying to push his teammates in role as captain.

"I'm not really outspoken; the guys knew what they were getting when they elected me," said Washburn. "I take care of business, I try to out-work guys and do whatever I can to help the boat."

It has helped Washburn to have his brother Spencer around the program serving as the lightweight team's new assistant coach, returning to Princeton after coaching the Hun School crew program.

"It's been really fun having him in the boathouse again," added Washburn.

"When he was on the heavyweight team I would see him but they were really a separate program. It's great having him on our team and working with us."

Although the team didn't work so well in an opening day loss to Navy in late March, Washburn saw potential for big things ahead.

"Believe it or not, I walked away from that race with more confidence," recalled Washburn.

"We had a good race, it just wasn't good enough. That race could have gone either way."

Things have gone Princeton's way since that day with Washburn pointing to wins over Cornell and a victory at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton (H-Y-P) regatta as key steps forward.

"We hadn't beaten Cornell in a while," said Washburn. "The last couple of years, they had derailed us. We had early season success and then they would shut us down. H-Y-P was a big race because of the tradition and we hadn't won it in a long time. It was the first time we have won on the road in a while."

Washburn is cautiously optimistic about the boat's prospects as it hits the road and heads to New England this weekend for the Eastern Sprints.

"I think we are feeling very good about how well the boat is doing; it is the result of the work we put in over the fall and winter," maintained Washburn.

"We expect a dogfight like it is every year. We all feel capable of winning but we know that nobody is going to hand us anything. There is no extra pressure being No. 1; guys put a lot of pressure on themselves racing for Princeton with the nature of the program and its tradition."

After going through a rocky start in trying to live up to that tradition, Washburn has enjoyed how things have come full circle for him.

"It's been a fun ride," added Washburn, who will be heading back to Phillips Academy after graduation to teach math and coach crew.

"I'm enjoying finishing up my academic stuff; having crew as the final commitment makes sense."

—Bill Alden



**PERFECT STORM:** The top-ranked and undefeated Princeton University women's lightweight varsity crew goes through its paces last week on Lake Carnegie as it prepares for the upcoming Eastern Sprints. The Tiger women's lightweight and open crews will head to Cooper River in Camden, N.J., for the Easterns on May 18. The Princeton men's heavyweight and lightweight rowers will head to Worcester, Mass. on May 18 for their Eastern Sprints.

(Photo by Bill Allen/PU SportAction)

## PU Sports Roundup

### Tiger Men's Track 2d at Ivy Heps

Sparked by several superb individual performances, the Princeton University men's track team finished second last weekend at the Ivy League Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championships in New Haven, Conn.

Cornell won the meet, piling up 199 points with the Tigers accumulating 128 for second and Yale third with 78.

Individual winners for Princeton included senior All-American David Nightingale in the 5,000-meter run, Eric Plummer in the shot put, and Alex Pessala in the hammer/indoor weight throw.

Other standouts for the Tigers included Mike Eddy, the second-place finisher in the 400 meters, Tom Zozokos,

the runner-up in the 400 hurdles, and Justin Frick, who took second in the high jump.

In upcoming action, the Tigers will compete in IC4A Championships on May 16-17 at Weaver Stadium.

### PU Women's Track 2d at Ivy Heps

Unable to hold off a second-day charge from Cornell, the Princeton University women's track team placed second in the Ivy League Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championships last weekend in New Haven, Conn.

Coming into the second day of competition, the Tigers held a 60-37 lead over the Big Red. By the end of the day, Cornell overtook the Tigers, ending up with a total of 165 points to Princeton's 141. Brown was third with 89.

Individual winners for Princeton included Ashley Higginson in the 5,000-me-

ter run, Megan Brandeland in the 3,000 steeplechase, Jollee VanLeuven in the 10,000, Isabell von Loga in the shot put, and Jess Kloss in the pole vault.

Other standouts for the Tigers included Liz Costello, who took third in the 1,500 and sixth in the 3,000, and Sarah Cummings, the runner up in the 5,000 and the third-place finisher in the 10,000.

Princeton will compete in ECAC Championships on May 16-17 at Weaver Stadium.



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## PHS Boys' Golf Plays Well in MCT But Comes Up Short in Taking 2nd

Coming into last Wednesday's Mercer County Tournament, the players on the Princeton High boys' golf team had a bull's eye on their backs.

PHS was the MCT defending champion and had knocked off top contender WW/P-S in a dual match just a week before the county tourney.

The Little Tigers didn't shy away from the challenge at the MCT, placing four players in the top 16 in the competition held at Mercer Oaks.

But with rival WW/P-S boasting the individual champion in Anthony Aloia and placing three players in the top five, the Pirates edged PHS 302-309.

PHS head coach Sheryl Severance was philosophical as she assessed her team's second place finish.

"I think we played well, just not good enough to win," said Severance.

"The guys were playing well coming into it, they wanted to win. They were disappointed. I was happy

with the way we played, we just got beat."

Severance got a fine effort for her trio of senior stars as Curtis Smith fired a two-over 74 to place third in the individual standings with classmate Will Madden firing a 76 to take seventh and Jon Bichsel shooting 78 in placing eighth.

"Smith played solid; he said he had a lot of birdie putts and he missed a few that were close," added Severance.

"Jon had a respectable round; I know he was disappointed with his score. Will was very happy with his round; he is hitting the ball well."

The fact that Mercer Oaks is the home course for WW/P-S helped make the difference in the tight match.

"When you sit down and analyze it, it came down to putts," asserted Severance.

"They know the greens better than we do and that's an advantage. When we played them at Springdale, we know the greens better

and we won."

As the Little Tigers head into the Central Jersey Group III sectional at Running Deer, Severance is hoping her players will be prepared to succeed on that course.

"They are hungry; they have to be in the top two to make the Tournament of Champions," said Severance, whose team was slated to compete in the sectional on May 13.

"They know they have tough competition in Mainland Regional and Moorestown. Running Deer is not a straight-up course, it's tricked up. There is a canyon on the side of some holes and there are trees in the middle of fairways where you wouldn't expect them to be. We will walk the course Sunday night. We will take notes and putt on the practice greens. When we get to the tee, we will have some familiarity."

—Bill Alden



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## Graham Providing Savvy, Offense As PHS Girls' Lacrosse Makes Late Surge

Mie Graham got a special feeling as the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team warmed up last Saturday before its Mercer County Tournament opener at Robbinsville.

Arriving at the field before the seventh-seeded Ravens, the 10th-seeded PHS squad was soon flying all over the field.

"I think we had the best warm-up of the season actually," said junior star Graham.

"We were here early. I think a lot of it was that we were just moving fast. It was a sharp warmup."

PHS was on the move from the opening draw, building a 9-1 lead in the first 15 minutes of the contest.

The Little Tigers led 11-3 at halftime and never looked back as they posted a 17-5 rout of the Ravens and improved to 6-5 on the season.

The win earned PHS a shot at No. 2 Stuart in the MCT quarters in a game slated for May 13 with the winner advancing to the semis on May 15. The Little Tigers also clinched a spot on the state tournament with their triumph.

Graham, who fired in five goals in the win, thought PHS rose to the occasion as it entered tournament play.

"I think we just came out with so much intensity; this is the best full game that we have played this year," asserted Graham.

"We were really excited today, it is the first round of Mercer counties. I think that we really came out well today."

The result was even more impressive considering that PHS had struggled in beating Robbinsville 10-7 on April 29.

"We knew that after beating Robbinsville last week by only a small margin that they would be coming out ready to play us," said Graham, who scored two goals last Monday as PHS kept rolling with an 11-5 win over Allentown to move to 7-5. "There was a lot of revenge."

Graham acknowledged that the Little Tigers weren't ready to play well in the early stages of the season as they dealt with heavy graduation losses and got off to a 3-5 start.

"This is a recovering team after losing eight seniors from last year," said Graham.

"We just weren't fitting well together in the beginning of the season with so many freshmen. Everybody has to come out of their shells to get them going."

As one of the team's most experienced performers, Graham has gone out of her way to get the younger players going.

"I think that being an upperclassman and having a lot of experience, we have a lot to teach the younger players," said Graham, noting that she plays lacrosse in the winter and summer.

"They are all such great

the play of junior goalie Maddie O'Meara.

"Maddie was a back up last year and she is stepping up," added Jones. "She is playing a more aggressive goalie; she is playing with more confidence. She is not hesitant, for a lot of goalies, the crease is their home. The field is her home; she is OK to step out and go out of the cage and do whatever she needs to do to get the job done."

Jones think her team can do a good job in its tournament appearances.

"Yes we are capable of doing that," said Jones, when asked if her team is ready to do some damage.

"We have to take it five minutes at a time. We are getting ready and we are excited. I think at this time in our season, it's just keeping everybody healthy with the enthusiasm and getting through everything."

Graham, for her part, has plenty of enthusiasm regarding the Little Tigers' prospects.

"I think that we are going to be underestimated when we go into those games," asserted Graham.

"I think Princeton is going to be a huge force in these next few games. I really expect something special from this team and I think this is going to be the year to do it."

If Graham continues being an offensive force for the Little Tigers, the team could do some special things.

—Bill Alden



**EMERGING FORCE:** Princeton High girls' lacrosse star Mie Graham sprints up the field in recent action. Last Saturday, Graham fired in five goals as 10th-seeded PHS routed No. 7 Robbinsville 17-5 in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers were slated to play No. 2 Stuart in the MCT quarters on May 13 with the winner advancing to the semis on May 15. (Photo by Bill Allen/WJ SportAction)



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**RIGHT DIRECTION:** Princeton Day School baseball head coach Bruce Devlin gives a sign in a game this spring. Under Devlin's guidance, the Panthers set a school record for wins this spring as they posted a 16-4 record.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**DOWN SWING:** Princeton Day School senior baseball star Mike Shimkin takes a swing in action earlier this spring. Last Saturday, Shimkin chipped in three hits but it wasn't enough as second-seeded PDS fell 6-4 to No. 7 Newark Academy in the state Prep B quarterfinals. Earlier in the week, the Panthers, the top seed in the Mercer County Tournament, fell in that competition as it got knocked off 3-1 by No. 9 Robbinsville.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## PDS Baseball Suffers Lapse in Prep B Loss But Senior Stars Shine Brightly to the End

In rolling to a 16-3 record this spring, the Princeton Day School baseball team excelled in all phases of the game.

Led by a trio of senior stars, Clint O'Brien, Mike Shimkin, and Mark Madden, PDS displayed a potent offense, stingy pitching, and solid defense as it smashed the program record for most wins in a season.

The team has been on cruise control for most of the spring, posting double-figure wins in game after game.

But hosting seventh-seeded Newark Academy last Saturday in the state Prep B quarterfinals, the Panthers had a rough 30 minutes that ended up dooming their title hopes.

Leading 2-1 going into the top of the fifth, a disputed call on a play at first kept a Newark Academy rally alive and the visitors took advantage, scoring two runs to take a 3-2 lead.

In the top of the sixth, PDS made a series of bad fielding plays that led to three unearned runs as it dug a 6-2 hole.

Showing its character, PDS battled back for a run in the sixth and a run in the seventh but couldn't get the game-breaking hit as it fell 6-4.

After the game, a subdued PDS head coach Bruce Devlin lamented his team's untimely lapse.

"That was a close game, we had a bad defensive in-

ning in there," said Devlin.

"I guess we gave them three unearned runs; we haven't done that all year. We just fell apart in that inning."

Characteristically, the Panthers didn't stop lighting. "We came back," said Devlin, who got three hits and two RBIs from Shimkin. "We had opportunities but we didn't get it done."

Shaking his head, Devlin reflected on how close his team came this spring to tournament glory.

"We have had four losses by eight runs," said Devlin, whose team was seeded No. 1 in the Mercer County Tournament and fell 3-1 to No. 9 Robbinsville in the MCT quarters.

"I told the kids when you are in these games; someone has to do something that they normally wouldn't do. In these close games, we didn't get the big hit when we needed it. Today, we gave them runs. We did battle back from it; we had opportunities up to that last batter."

The fact that the game marked the last tournament game for his seniors made Devlin sad.

"I feel really bad for the seniors," said Devlin, with his voice catching and his eyes watery.

"They are the ones who came in here as freshmen when we were just starting to turn things around. They are a great group; they are a big part of where we are

at today. Hopefully they made their footprint on the team; it attracts other kids when you have good players. We want to keep those kids coming in here. They all bring something special to the team. They are going to be missed."

The trio of Shimkin, O'Brien, and Madden complemented each other and set a positive tone for the team.

"Mike doesn't say much; he leads by example and going up there and getting a hard hit or running something out," said Devlin, noting that Shimkin is headed to Dickinson to play football and baseball with O'Brien set to play those two sports at Gettysburg and Madden heading out to the University of Redlands to play baseball.

"Clint is more vocal; Mark is the in-between guy. They mesh well together; they do a great job."

In Devlin's view, the seniors have certainly influenced PDS' young stars.

"Hopefully the younger

kids can learn from these older kids," asserted Devlin.

"We have a talented sophomore group; seven of them are very good. Hopefully, they won't have this feeling again. Guys like Jon Scott, Dennis Cannon, Jimmy Fuhrman, they all bring something different. Jon is a leader as a sophomore."

While Devlin is proud of records the team set this spring and the fact that it swept its Prep A foes (going 4-0 against Hun, Blair, Peddie, and Lawrenceville), the main highlight Devlin will take from the spring was the daily interaction with his players.

"They are all great boys, they come and learn everyday," added Devlin.

"They have fun; it's a great group of kids to be around. That's why I do this; you really enjoy being around a group of kids like this. Everyday is a pleasure, they are awesome. The seniors are the ones going on; I wish them the best."

And while the seniors didn't get the title they so badly wanted, they certainly gave PDS their best over the last four years.

—Bill Alden

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Of all the great Chicago Cubs players in franchise history, only one was known as "Mr. Cub" — Hall of Famer Ernie Banks. So the team was proud to unveil Ernie's statue outside Wrigley Field before the start of the 2008 season. Engraved on the statue was his favorite saying, and here's how it read: "Lets play two!" Did you catch the problem? There was no apostrophe in the first word, which should have read "Let's." Sculptor Lou Cella noted that he's an artist, not a writer, but the engraving had to be corrected nonetheless.

\*\*\*

You might have heard about the incredible run of the women's United States Olympic softball team — 185 consecutive wins in pre-Olympic games dating back to 1996 before losing 1-0 to Virginia Tech in March of 2008, when Hokies pitcher Angela Tischer tossed a no-hitter against the three-time defending Olympic gold medalists. But get this: As

if that span of 185 straight victories wasn't amazing enough, the U.S. team outscored its opponents by an unbelievable margin of 1,475 runs to a mere 24.

\*\*\*

During the 2007-08 campaign, Washington's Alexander Ovechkin became the 18th player in NHL history to score at least 60 goals in a season. Eight of the 18 have hit that magic number more than once. It's no surprise that Wayne Gretzky tops the list with five seasons of at least 60 goals, but can you name the only other player who shares that five season mark with The Great One? The answer is Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders, who was also the only player in league history to score at least 50 goals in nine consecutive seasons.

\*\*\*

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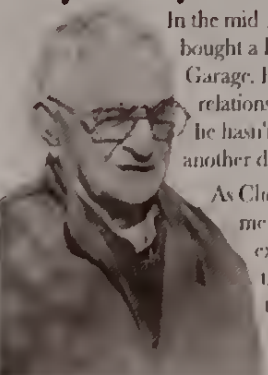
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## With Appelt Gaining Comfort Level, Hun Girls' Lax Seeking Big Finish

Sarah Appelt let her stick do the talking when she joined the Hun School girls' lacrosse team as a junior in the 2007 season.

The soft-spoken Appelt tallied 66 points on 48 goals and 18 assists as she made a sudden impact for the program.

This spring, Appelt was elevated to team captain and has assumed a more take-charge role on the field.

"I feel last year I was more shy and this year, I'm more willing to help others get fired up and try to help the Hun program," said Appelt after scoring four goals and three assists in Hun's 21-3 win over Blair last Wednesday on the program's Senior Day.

"I am more comfortable this year than I was last year and I feel like that helped out a lot."

Appelt has also led by example, playing through a series of nagging injuries.

"I have tendinitis in my right knee and I hurt the rotator cuff in my shoulder," explained Appelt.

"They think I might have cracked a bone in my knee. In the middle of the season, I was in a lot of pain. Right now I forget about it and I just play."

It is painful for the Towson-bound Appelt to be wrapping up her time at Hun.

"It's really upsetting to know that my Hun career is coming to an end," said Appelt. "College is going to be very different."

With the Raiders having been knocked out in the semifinals of the state Prep A tournament after a 14-9 loss at Peddie, Appelt and her classmates are determined to end things with a bang as they compete in the Mercer County Tournament.

"We are hungry for that," said Appelt, referring to the MCT. "We are just going to go into that playing the best we can and giving it everything and see what happens. We have nothing to lose going into this tournament so it is all or nothing."

Appelt certainly gave her all last Thursday, scoring eight points as fifth-seeded Hun routed No. 12 WW/P-S 21-5 in the opening round of the MCT to improve to 11-4 on the season.

Hun was slated to play at No. 4 Hightstown on May 13 in the county quarterfinals with the victor advancing to the semis against the winner of the Hopewell Valley-Allentown matchup.

When it comes to playing in tournaments, Appelt has quite a role model in her older sister, Amy, a former All-American lacrosse player at the University of Virginia who led the Cavaliers to the national title in 2004.

"I really wanted to play D-1 lacrosse, it has been

my dream ever since my sister went to Virginia," said Appelt, who now has 75 points this season with 43 goals and 32 assists. "She's influenced me a lot. I've played in summer tournaments since I was in sixth grade."

Appelt is looking forward to taking her skills to Towson, which sits in the lacrosse hotbed of

Maryland.

"Towson showed the most interest, I figured it was the best place for me," said Appelt. "Academically and lacrosse-wise, it was the perfect fit."

And with her lacrosse skills and growth as a leader, Appelt has been a perfect fit for Hun.

—Bill Alden



**COMFORT LEVEL:** Hun School girls' lacrosse star Sarah Appelt bolts up the field in action last season. With senior star Appelt having gained a comfort level in her second year with the program, she has brought leadership along with her stick skills. Team captain Appelt has scored 75 points this season to help Hun go 11-4.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**MEL'S PLACE:** Hun School girls lacrosse star Melissa Marino sprints up the field in a game last season. Last Wednesday, Marino, nicknamed 'Mel' by her teammates, chipped in two assists as fifth-seeded Hun routed No. 12 WW/P-S 21-5 in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. Hun was slated to play at No. 4 Hightstown on May 13 in the county quarterfinals with the victor advancing to the semis against the winner of the Hopewell Valley-Allentown matchup.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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**CENTURY CITY:** Princeton High boys' lacrosse star Brandon Polakoff fights for position in a game last season. Last Friday, senior star Polakoff scored his 100th career goal as PHS lost 12-3 to St. Augustine. Last Saturday, the Trinity-bound Polakoff added five more goals to his total as he helped PHS rout Robbinsville 16-2 to improve to 4-8 on the season. The Little Tigers play at Peddie on May 14. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**BIG SWINGER:** Hun School baseball senior star Mike Russo prepares to rip the ball in a game earlier this season. Last Wednesday, Russo had two RBIs as Hun topped Hill 9-6 to improve to 10-8 on the season. The Raiders will play at Blair on May 14 in the opening round of the state Prep A tournament. The Prep A tournament will be completed on May 17-18 at Lawrenceville School. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Stuart

**Track:** Led by sophomore stars Diamond Lewis and Alex Passano, Stuart won a track meet at Ranney which also included Saddle River, Villa Victoria, and Wardlaw Hartridge. Lewis won the 100 and 400 and placed fourth in the long jump while Passano won the 800, placed second in the 1,600, and third in the 3,200. Stuart also performed well in the throwing events with Alaina Gaines winning the shot put and the discus and Dominique Rice winning the javelin. The Tartans were slated to compete in the state Prep B championship meet on May 13 at Pingry.

## PDS

**Softball:** Raquel Perlman provided offensive punch but it wasn't enough as fifth-seeded PDS fell 5-3 at No. 4 Lawrenceville in the opening round of the state Prep A tournament last Thursday. Senior captain Perlman had 2 RBIs as the Panthers finished their season with a 7-8 record.

**Boys' Lacrosse:** Despite a big day from Ben Stadulis, PDS fell 12-5 at North Hunterdon last Friday. Stadulis scored three goals as the Panthers dropped to 4-10 on the season. In upcoming action, PDS hosts Hun on May 14.

**Girls' Lacrosse:** Sparked by Cammie Linville, PDS cruised past Ranney 12-2 last Thursday to clinch the

Patriot Conference title. Linville fired in two goals and had six assists as the Panthers improved to 9-6 on the season. In upcoming action, third-seeded PDS was scheduled to host No. 6 WW/P-N on May 13 in the quarterfinals of the Mercer County Tournament with the MCT semis slated for May 15 and the championship game to take place on May 17.

## Hun

**Softball:** Displaying balance in its lineup, Hun edged South Hunterdon 5-4 in 10 innings last Wednesday. Morgan Cawley, Julla Anthony, and Hailey Culhane each had two hits to spark the surging Raiders who improved to 11-4 with the win. In upcoming action, second-seeded Hun was slated to host No. 3 Blair in the state Prep A semifinals on May 13 with the winner advancing to the title game on May 15.

**Boys' Lacrosse:** Sparked by Harry Blackburn and Zach Martin, Hun topped North Hunterdon 10-8 last Wednesday. Blackburn fired in four goals with Martin adding three as Hun used a seven-goal third period to pull away to the win. The Raiders, now 10-6, will play at Princeton Day School on May 14, at WW/P-N on May 15 and at Lawrenceville on May 17.

**Boys' Golf:** Connor Snook had a big day as Hun finished ninth in the Mercer County Tournament last Wednesday at Mercer Oaks. Snook fired a six-over 78 to finish ninth in the individual standings.

**Boys' Tennis:** Winning five of six singles matches, Hun cruised to a 6-1 win over Mercersburg Academy last Wednesday. The Raiders are scheduled to host Rutgers Prep on May 14 and Hill on May 15 before competing in the state Prep A tournament on May 17.

## Lawrenceville

**Girls' Lacrosse:** Unable to hold on to a six-goal lead, Lawrenceville fell 8-7 to Peddie last Saturday. The Big Red led 7-1 at halftime before the Falcons stormed back for the win. Virginia Savage had two goals and an assist in a losing cause as Lawrenceville finished its season with a final record of 4-11.

**Softball:** Alexa Lesenskyj struck the big blow as fourth-seeded Lawrenceville edged No. 5 Princeton Day School last Thursday in the opening round of the state Prep A tournament. Lesenskyj hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning to snap a 3-3 tie. Lawrenceville, which improved to 11-10 with the win, was slated to face No. 2 Hun on May 13 in the Prep A semifinals with the winner advancing to the May 15 championship game.

## PHS

**Baseball:** Nick Miranda had a big day but it wasn't enough as PHS lost 9-3 to Neptune last Saturday. Sophomore centerfielder Miranda had three hits and an RBI as the Little Tigers moved to 0-19 on the season. In upcoming action, PHS hosts Hopewell Valley on May 16 before playing at WW/P-S on May 19.

**Boys' Tennis:** PHS picked up wins from Kevin Cen at second singles and the duo of Ari Silver and Ben Weingarten at first doubles as it got edged by WW/P-S 3-2 last Wednesday. The defeat was the first dual match setback for the Little Tigers who moved to 14-1. In upcoming state tournament action, top-seeded PHS was slated to host No. 8 Freehold on May 13 in the Central Jersey Group III quarterfinals. The sectional semis are scheduled for May 15 with the championship match to take place on May 19.

**Boys' Track:** Led by throwing stars John McCormack and A. J. Dowers, PHS finished sixth of 15 schools last Saturday in the Mercer County Track and Field Championship at Stelnert. McCormack won the javelin with a heave of 174-8 while Dowers was second in the discus with a throw on 160-5. Josh Gordon finished second in the triple jump with Senyo Agawu taking sixth in the event. Rashad Bullock took fourth in the 100.

**Girls' Track:** Producing its main highlight in the 400 hurdles, PHS finished 11th of 14 schools last Saturday in the Mercer County Track and Field Championship at Stelnert. Senior star Olivia

Johnston placed third in the 400 hurdles with junior Hannah Davis taking fourth. Freshman Rebekka Vuojolainen placed third in the triple jump.

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"Gypsy Moth Caterpillars are a major nuisance to our communities and in formulating a treatment plan, we will keep in mind the health and safety of the general public", said New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Charles M. Kuperus. The Department of Agriculture is working cooperatively with other state agencies, the federal government, municipalities, including Princeton, to secure the tools and resources needed to effectively control the Gypsy Moth Caterpillar population this year end to protect our vitally important shade trees and forest.

**Know your enemies and save your trees.** Egg masses which are the beginning of the Gypsy Moth's vicious life cycle are hatching right now. You may see oil-colored masses approximately one inch long resembling a small piece of chamois on tree trunks, branches, walls, fences and most any protected area. Seek them out, scrape them off, and burn or paint them with kerosene. Each mass contains from 300 to 1,000 eggs. So you potentially eliminate an average of 650 Gypsy Moth Caterpillars with each mass that you destroy.

**Homeowners and Communities** can get more advice regarding identifying and controlling Gypsy Moths through your local County Cooperative Extension Service, the State Entomologist, State Forester or Certified Professional Arborist.

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**BRIGHT FUTURES:** Hun School senior athletes gather to celebrate their formal commitments to college athletic programs. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Drew Felker (Trinity-football) Griffin Zucosky, (Colby-football), Dana Aidekman, (Tufts-field hockey), and Hilary Drewry, (St. Lawrence-tennis). In the back row, from left, are Sean Corwen, (Holy Cross-crew) Connor McManimon, (RPI-basketball), Doug Davls, (Princeton-basketball), and Campbell Stevenson, (Colby-soccer).

## Local Sports

### Rec Department Hosting Hoops Camps

The Princeton Recreation Department is hosting two weeks of basketball camps for boys in this summer.

"Camp Carter" is open to students who will be entering grades 5 through 9 in September of 2008. Jason Carter, the Princeton High boys' basketball head coach, will serve as the Camp Director.

There are two one-week sessions of camp. The first week is from July 14-18 while the next session runs from August 4-8. The camp day goes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the instructional portion of the camp taking place between 1 and 3 each day. Campers have the option of coming to Community Park Pool at 3 each day and swimming until 5.

All camp sessions will take place at PHS' new gymnasium. Daily activities will include general skill work, live game play, 3-on-3 com-

petition, 1-on-1 skill work, and much more. Campers will swim at Community Park Pool at the end of each camp day.

For more information, please visit the Rec Department website at [www.princetonrecreation.com](http://www.princetonrecreation.com), or call the department office at (609) 921-9480. Registration forms can be downloaded from the website.

### Princeton Rec Department Holding Girls' Hoops Camp

The Princeton Recreation Department will offer one-week basketball camps for rising 5th-9th grade girls this summer. The camps will be directed by Princeton High School varsity head coach Steff Shoop.

The camps will run in August and will take place at Princeton High School. The camp day runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the instructional portion of the camp taking place between 1 and 3 p.m. each day. Campers have the option of coming to Community Park Pool at 3 p.m. each day and swimming until 5 p.m.

Daily activities will include general skill work, live game

play, 3-on-3 competition, 1-on-1 skill work and much more. Campers will swim at Community Park Pool at the end of each camp day.

For more information, visit the Rec Department website at [www.princetonrecreation.com](http://www.princetonrecreation.com) or call the recreation office at (609) 921-9480. Registration forms are available for download from the website.

### Princeton Rec Department Holding Summer Youth Hoops

Registration is underway for the Princeton Recreation Department boys' and girls' summer basketball leagues.

Both leagues are open to rising 4th-9th graders. The leagues are open to Princeton residents, Montgomery residents, and nonresidents who attend school in Princeton.

The boys' league runs from June 20-August 1 and has games on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Most teams will play two of the three nights each week. Grades 4-6 play their games at 5:20 p.m. while grades 7-9 play their games 6:15 p.m. All games are played at the outdoor courts behind Community Park School.

The girls' league runs from June 24-July 31 and has games on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Grades 4-6 play at 6 p.m. while grades 7-9 play at 7 p.m. Tuesday games will be played on the outdoor courts behind Community Park School in Princeton while Thursday games will be played at Montgomery Park in Montgomery Township.

A new twist for 2008 is the skills clinic each Wednesday at Montgomery Park led by Princeton Rec Department Instructor Clarence White. The clinic is free to anyone registered for the girls' summer league.

Registration forms can be downloaded from the department's website at [www.princetonrecreation.com](http://www.princetonrecreation.com) or picked up at the Princeton or Montgomery Recreation Department offices.

Volunteer coaches are needed. If you are interested in helping to coach or keeping score, please contact Ben Stentz at (609) 921-9480.

### Italian-American Club Holding Golf Outing

The Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club (PIASC) will hold its 15th annual Golf Outing on May 19 at the Mattawang Golf Club in Belle Mead.

The event begins with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. The cost is \$125 per player and includes green fees, riding cart, box lunch, and refreshments. There will be prizes for low gross, low calloway, longest drive, and nearest to the pin.

After the golf, there will be a buffet dinner, drinks, prizes, and more at the PIASC at 8 Founders Lane in Princeton.

For the fifth straight year, the Princeton-Petroranella (Sister City) Foundation is a co-sponsor. All proceeds from the event go to benefit area high school graduates who go on to pursue higher education.

For more information, contact the PIASC at (908) 359-9540 or the Sister City Foundation at (609) 921-7911.

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## Clubs

An **Antiques Roadshow** will be offered on Thursday, May 15 at 3 p.m. at Stonebridge at Montgomery, 100 Hollinshead Spring Road, Skillman. Attendees are invited to bring their antiques, collectibles, jewelry, watches, pottery, porcelain, and artwork for a verbal appraisal by Tom Petrino, appraiser for the New Jersey Treasury.

For reservations, call Linda Meyer, coordinator of Aging in Place Programs, at (609) 987-8100.

The **Princeton Chapter No. 459 of AARP, Inc.**, will meet this Friday, May 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the assembly room at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Larry Haas, master gardener, will discuss "Making Our Own Patio Planis." Attendees are asked to bring an empty two-quart pot to the meeting; soil and plants will be provided.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Virginia Wolf, president, at (609) 655-7684.

The **Central Jersey Dance Society** will present a Salsa Sensation dance on Saturday, May 17, at the Suzanne Patterson Center, 45 Stockton Street. A beginner/intermediate merengue/bachata lesson

will begin at 7:30 p.m.; open dancing will follow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. featuring DJ Carlos Hendricks.

Admission will be \$11, with students \$8. For more information, call 609-954-1883 or visit [www.centraljerseydance.org](http://www.centraljerseydance.org).

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad** will sponsor a spring rummage sale at the squad house on North Harrison Street from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 17.

Donations of gently used household items, small appliances, jewelry, clothing, finances, toys, books, and art will be accepted on Saturday, May 3 and Saturday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to noon, and Friday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to noon at the squad house.

For more information about the sale, or to donate items, call (609) 921-8972.

The **West Windsor Lions Club** will transform West Windsor's Mercer County Park into Renaissance England with its tenth annual Renaissance Faire on Saturday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Renaissance Faire features period reenactments, including a joust, a melee, and musketeers. Professional reenactors perform the joust and the melee, which involve the use of heavy weapons and armor. Thirty vendors will of-

fer merchandise ranging from leather products to home made soap and jewelry.

Admission will be \$7 for adults 13 years and older and \$3 for children 5 to 12. Children under 5 are free.

The May meetings of **Toastmasters Club No. 4139** will be at Mercer County Library, 138 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 5 and Monday, May 19. Guests are welcome.

Toastmasters International is the leading non-profit dedicated to effective oral communication. Members meet to deliver and evaluate prepared and impromptu speeches in an effort to overcome their fear of public speaking, and to improve as speakers and as leaders. For more information, visit [www.toastmasters.org](http://www.toastmasters.org) or call (800) 9we-speak.

For more information on Toastmasters Club No. 4139, call Jim Samuel at (732) 605-1362.

The **Women's College Club of Princeton** will hold its annual meeting May 19 in the parish hall of All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road. The meeting will begin with a box lunch at 12:30 p.m. Following lunch, the club president will present her annual report, and officers will be elected for 2008-09.

The guest speaker will be Charles Marsee, head of the Princeton Charter School, which was named a National Charter School of the Year last year by the Center for Education Reform. An educator for more than 43 years, Mr. Marsee has been both an administrator and a classroom teacher and currently fills both roles as head of school and 8th grade science teacher.

The cost for lunch is \$12 per person. For reservations, call (732) 297-1696 by May 14. The public is invited to attend.

For information on club membership and activities, call (609) 430-1565.

**Soroptimist International of Princeton** will hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday, May 20 at 7 p.m. at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. The meeting will include an election of officers for the club's 2008-09 year. Prospective members are welcome.

For information about Sorop-

timist and/or reservations for dinner, call (609) 924-0872.

The **Hamilton Township Philatelic Society** will meet on May 20 at 7 p.m. at the Hamilton Township Library, 1 Justice Samuel A. Allto Jr. Way, Hamilton. The program will be a philatelic slide show.

For more information, call (609) 890-8211 or visit <http://hamilton.home.att.net/>.



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### Just a Mom

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** I am so discouraged with my life. I had hoped to succeed in life, but I'm just a Mom, running kids from one event to another. My other college friends have great jobs and are going places. How can I get myself back on track?

**ANSWER:** What makes you think that you're off the track? Being a parent is the most powerful job on earth. If I were to add up the effects that I have had on all those whom I have treated over 30 years, the combined effect would be less powerful than one mother has with one child! You share with God in the creation of your child, not only breathing life

into your son or daughter, but also teaching them how to live that life. Here are a few examples of what I mean:

**1. SELF-ESTEEM:** By not being overcritical, you allow them to see their inner worth. Instead of offering your child love that is conditional upon hitting a home run or getting all A's, you imbue in them a sense of their inner worth. You free them from the futility of trying all their lives to please others so as to feel temporarily good about themselves.

**2. CONFIDENCE:** By not being overprotective, by allowing for the occasional skinned knee or mistakes in judgment, you allow your child to learn by stretching their creative talents, viewing life's challenges as potential opportunities instead of inevitable disasters.

**3. CONSEQUENCES:** By not being overpermissive, you help your child learn right from wrong by discussing with them the effects of their behavior on others and themselves, helping them to choose a better way to reach for what they want.

The foundation for all of this, and without which it falls flat on its face, is love. Our ability to love ourselves, and therefore others, comes primarily from our parents. When parenting is abusive, all future interactions are seen through blurry glasses, often leading to failed marriages, workaholism, alcoholism, and profound unhappiness.

My job is a weaker version of yours, namely, to help people more clearly see their worth, coming to love themselves often for the first time. The whole notion of "transference" in therapy is that people heal when transferring their angry feelings at parents to a caring therapist, who, as a parental surrogate, returns love and guidance instead of criticism and rejection.

While we all make a difference in the world, the role of parents is unquestionably the most significant. While you one day will have the job for which you yearn, it will pale in significance to the job you have today: being a Mom.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

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- Marriage is a fortress for well-being.
- The main purpose of marriage is to bring forth and educate children.
- Good character is the foundation of all endeavors.
- Each person is a soul who has a body.
- Education should serve to refine one's character as well as one's intellect.
- Each person's purpose is to know and to love God.
- Prayer and meditation are essential to growth.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

For more information about classes and the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at [www.bahai.org](http://www.bahai.org).

Sunday classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 am at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, (Rte. 31) just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

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## Obituaries

### John W. Claghorn Jr.

John Winthrop Claghorn Jr., 84, a Princeton resident since 1953, died April 19 at Constitution Hill.

Born in Philadelphia, he graduated from Chestnut Hill Academy in 1942. Following his graduation he served with the United States Army Air Corps in World War II. In 1946, he married Margery Richardson Claghorn whom he had known since childhood in the Poconos, where their families both had summer homes.

Mr. Claghorn spent his career at Time, Inc.

A member of the Pretty Brook Tennis Club and Pocono Lake Preserve, he was an avid tennis player, paddle tennis player, and fly fisherman.

He was predeceased by his wife, Margery; a sister, Anne C. Longstreth; and a brother, Frederic S. Claghorn. He is survived by his four children, Margery C. Robertson, John W. Claghorn III, David T. Claghorn, and Susan C. Ferguson; two

sisters, Elizabeth L. McIlvain and Susan C. Aitken; and eight grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held in August at Pocono Lake Preserve, Pennsylvania.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Wildlands Conservancy, 3701 Orchid Place, Emmaus, Pa. 18049

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

### Elizabeth Shanefield

Elizabeth (Libby) Davis Shanefield, 69, of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Princeton, died May 2 in Honolulu of cancer. She had lived in Princeton for 40 years before moving to Hawaii in 2006.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., she studied art history at Wellesley College (B.A. '60) and later received an M.A. at Teachers College of Columbia University.

She was a member of the Princeton Friends Meeting (Quakers). Her volunteer experience with the American Friends Service Committee in post-war Finland influenced her to become a Quaker, and shaped her life's work teaching English

to speakers of other languages. She trained ESOL teachers at the Princeton-in-Asia program of Princeton University, and helped to create an ESOL section at the Princeton Public Library. She also worked as a consultant, tutoring students from the Institute for Advanced Study and writing exam questions for Educational Testing Service.

She loved to travel, and voyaged to all seven continents on educational tours or to visit former students.

A member of the Princeton Recorder Society, she performed in numerous local concerts. Her other interests included art, bird watching, gardening, swimming, and tennis.

Daughter of the late Carleton and Frances Stewart Davis, she is survived by her husband of 44 years, Daniel Shanefield of Honolulu; a daughter, Alison Bixby Buckley of Chicago; a son, Douglas Shanefield of Honolulu; a brother, John S. Davis; a sister, Anne Carnahan; and two grandchildren.

### Christina Litostansky

Christina "Chris" Litostansky, 82, of Princeton, died May 11 at the University Medical Center at Princeton after a courageous effort battling a long illness.

Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident.

She was a homemaker and a member of St. Paul's Church. She enjoyed cooking and bingo in her leisure time.

She was predeceased by her husband John in 1993, her parents Enrico and Mary Pirone, her brother Ralph Pirone, and her sister Fanny Todaro. She is



**SALUD:** Café Capuano Ristorante Italiano's two locations will hold benefit days on May 21 (Princeton Arms Shopping Center) and May 28 (Village Square Shopping Center) to support the Health Care Ministry of Princeton. Making plans (from left): Café Capuano owner Manny Gonzalez, with Nancy Riddell, Director of Youth Ministry at St. David the King Church, and Diane McKee, Transportation Coordinator for the Health Care Ministry of Princeton.

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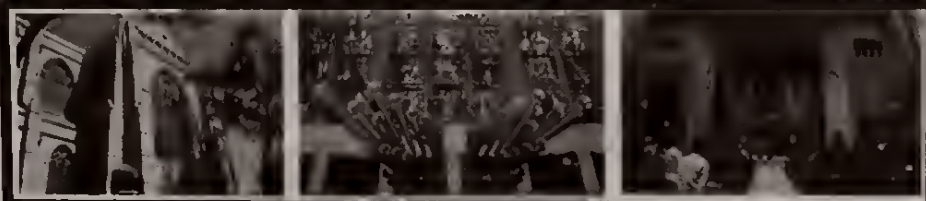
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## Religion

The Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County will present two Aging in Place Programs in June. The programs are free to all seniors.

On Monday, June 2 at 10:30 a.m. at Meadow Lakes Community, 300 Meadow Lakes, East Windsor, Susan Knispel of Central Jersey Legal Services will discuss "Consumer Fraud: How to Protect Yourself." An attorney in charge of the Mercer County Legal Services

Project for the Elderly, Ms. Knispel has specialized in elder law for more than 20 years.

On Wednesday, June 18 from 1 to 3 p.m., Kevin Bannon, Executive Director of the Mercer County Park Commission, will discuss "Recreation at Mercer County Parks" at the Twin Rivers Library, 276 Abington Drive, East Windsor.

For reservations, call Linda Meyer, Coordinator of Aging in Place Programs, at (609) 987-8100.

JFCS also delivers Kosher Meals on Wheels to individuals 60 years and older and persons with disabilities in Princeton, East Windsor,

Hightstown, Plainsboro, and West Windsor. Hot meals are delivered on Mondays and/or Wednesdays. Up to five kosher meals a week will be provided at a cost of \$5 per meal. Scholarships are available. To register for meals, call Barbara Goodman or Julie Feibush at the JFCS office at (609) 987-8100.



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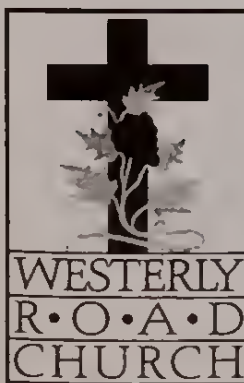
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### GARAGE SALE TIP #12

Keep prices simple when pricing, such as 25 cent increments. Don't price anything that needs pennies, nickels and dimes as change.

**RUMMAGE SALE:** Trinity Church, Crescent Ave, Rocky Hill, Sat. May 17th from 8:30-3PM. \$3 per bag for clothes after 1 pm.

05-14

**RUMMAGE SALE** at the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, 237 North Harrison Street in Princeton. Near Princeton Shopping Center. Saturday May 17th, 9-3. Furniture, bric-a-brac, kitchen, clothes, glassware, garden, sports, linens, art, toys, shoes, books, electronics, Christmas & jewelry. Lots of stuff. Don't miss this sale! See you there!!

05-14

**PRINCETON YARD SALE:** Saturday, May 17th, 9-3. Household items & toys. 9 Princeton Ave. (off Nassau St.) Rain date Sunday May 18th, 9-3.

05-14

**YARD SALE:** Moving - Many items for sale, from garden tools to household objects to clothing. Saturday, May 17th, 9-1 pm. Corner of Cedar Ln & Prospect Ave, Princeton

05-14

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, May 17th, 9-3 PM. 67 Sunset Road, Belle Mead. Bookcases, computer desk, sofa, microwave, TV stand, bath bench, books, rocking chair & old toys.

05-14

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05-14

**GARAGE SALE:** Griggstown, 45 Crescent Drive, between Bunker Hill and Canal Road. 9 AM Saturday, May 17. Inline skates, toys, baby & designer clothes, remodeling items, books, bedding, & tools.

05-14

**FURNITURE FOR SALE:** White Lotus futon, blue sofa, Queen size bed, \$600; Hickory Chippendale lamp table, \$200, brass lamp, \$200 (2) Farrington On Anne wing chairs, \$450 each, Farrington light back off-white sofa, \$600. Ask for Mark (609) 688-9283.

05-14

**8 FAMILY YARD/ESTATE SALE:** 329 Prospect Ave Princeton. Saturday, May 17th, 9-2 pm. Rain date May 18th. Furniture, household, kitchen, toys, tools. Huge selection.

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04-30-41

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05-14

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05-07-21

### CLASSIFIED RATE INFO:

Deadline: 12 pm Tuesday • Payment: All ads must be pre-paid, Cash, credit card, or check.  
• 25 words or less: \$20.00 • each add'l word: 15 cents • Surcharge: \$15.00 for ads greater than 60 words in length.  
• 3 weeks: \$52.00 • 4 weeks: \$68.00 • 6 weeks: \$100.50 • 6 month and annual discount rates available.  
• Ads with line spacing: \$25.00/inch • all bold face type: \$10.00

Irene Lee, Classified Manager

# Gloria Nilson

## GMAC Real Estate

glorianilson.com



**PRINCETON** — New 5 bedroom, 3 full, 2 half bath home ready for its owners! All top quality finishes desired throughout. Gourmet eat-in kitchen, 2 dishwashers, 3 ovens, hardwood floors, marble floors in baths, 2 car garage, & finished basement with wine cellar.

Marketed by Violetta Adamidou \$1,950,000



**PRINCETON** — 5 bedroom, 4+2 bath center hall Colonial home located in the Brookstone area of Princeton. 2 acres with trees, pool & stone terracing. Library, family room, remodeled kitchen with breakfast room. French doors & lots of glass.

Marketed by Judith Stier \$1,680,000



**SOUTH BRUNSWICK** — A spacious entry foyer with soaring ceilings and gleaming cherry hardwood floors tempt you to discover the rest of this fabulous 3 bedroom Madison home. Enjoy the wonderful Princeton Walk lifestyle.

Marketed by Lisa Weil \$539,000



**WEST WINDSOR** — PRINCETON ADDRESS — Dine in style in this spacious end-unit townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, office/study & 2-car garage. Convenient to Rt. 1 corridor and train. An excellent choice!

Marketed by Bobette Lister \$479,900



**MONTGOMERY** — Handy! This home needs some TLC & is situated on a quiet street close to a subdivision of homes. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, recreation room, living room, dining room, kitchen and porch. New septic 2006. Home being sold "as is."

Marketed by Kathleen Guissi \$399,999



**WEST WINDSOR** — Outstanding location! First floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath Clorster model. Double sided fireplace & sliding glass door to large patio. Quick walk to community pool, shopping, restaurants & shuttle to Princeton Junction train station. No pets!

Marketed by Ila Attarwala \$279,500

33 Witherspoon Street

REGENTS



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# Gloria Nilson

GMAC Real Estate

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## Classic Comstock in Princeton



Set on a gorgeous .79 acre lot on a quiet corner in Princeton Borough, is this sparkling brick house designed by Princeton's own Francis Comstock. With up to five bedrooms and four and two half baths, it will meet just about every family's needs. Enter through the lovely foyer to a very large step-down living room with floor-to-ceiling windows and a fireplace on one side and to the other a wonderful library beyond which is a welcoming dining room with a wet bar. End up in the large — and recently renovated by Outerbridge and Morgan — kitchen with a stunning, glass-topped island, maple cabinets with granite counters and stainless steel top-of-the-line appliances. Of course, there is a cozy family room with a raised ceiling and another fireplace as well as a comfortable bedroom with full bath. A light-filled hallway runs along the back side of the house with sets of French doors leading to the terrace and the flowering landscape beyond. The powder room, front and back stairs and two car garage complete the first floor. Upstairs there are many options as up to four more bedrooms greet you. There is a master bedroom with a fireplace and dressing room and its own bath. Another sunny bedroom has its own bath and the last two bedrooms share yet another bath, this one recently renovated with beautiful glass accent tiles. Built-in cupboards and bookshelves and closets abound. It has a new roof and newer furnaces. The yard is exquisite with lots of stone work and fabulous plantings.



Marketed by Jane Kenyon

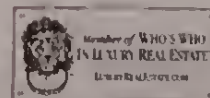
\$1,575,000

33 Witherspoon Street

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# Gloria Nilson

GMAC Real Estate

glorianilson.com

## Country Charm...



A stately line of majestic evergreens mark the entrance to this prestigious live acre Princeton property, secluded and yet so close to town center. An English style country house built by the renowned Matthews and updated with additions and renovations over the years has a feeling of gracious warmth and a sense of comfort throughout the home. The front of the house is bordered by lovely gardens and an orchard while the back offers beautiful and peaceful vistas that seem to go on forever. A welcoming entrance hallway introduces the spacious front-to-back living room with handsome fireplace and a wall of windows leading to a tiered deck taking in some of the best views of the acreage. The family room, also accessed from the front hall, features another fireplace with custom bookshelves and cabinetry. A delightful kitchen opens to yet another family room with windowed walls, a modern wood-burning stove and a large dining space all with easy access to the deck. The second floor features a master bedroom and bath with spacious closets plus three additional bedrooms with built-in desks and a hall bath. A lower level offers a large playroom with fireplace and windows, laundry room, kitchenette, full bath and oodles of storage. This charming gem is set amidst large estates in Princeton's Ridge section...perfect for a country home or could be easily expanded.



Marketed by Judith Stier & Margaret "Maggie" Hill

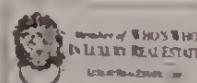
\$1,550,000

33 Witherspoon Street

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# Gloria Nilson

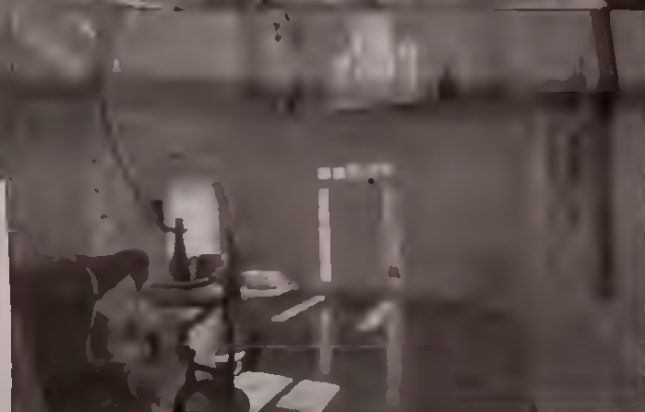
GMAC Real Estate

glorianilson.com

## Park-Like Setting



On the prestigious western side of Princeton, in a beautifully wooded enclave of luxurious homes, stands a handsome stone and frame traditional residence on over four incredibly landscaped acres. When you enter the home you are welcomed by a spacious two-story entrance hall and circular stairway, opening to large light-filled rooms with spectacular views. The first floor boasts ten foot ceilings, beautiful deep-set moldings and a flowing floor plan ideal for today's luxury home lifestyle. Gracious elegance defines the formal rooms: a living room with fireplace and French doors opening to a solarium and library, and a formal dining room with well-appointed butler's pantry nearby. For your more relaxed occasions, the striking two-level family room with fireplace has been thoughtfully designed for today's living. It features built-in cabinetry, doors leading out to the terrace, and opens to your gourmet kitchen with a bay-windowed breakfast area overlooking stunning gardens. A back hall leads to a secluded bedroom and bath — perfect for guests, as well as a laundry room, a second powder room, back stairway and a 3-car garage. The second level features your master bedroom suite and sitting room, with deluxe closets and bathroom. There are also three more bedrooms, three baths, and an expansive playroom that can be easily converted into additional bedroom space if desired. This magnificent home does not stop here: a third floor offers yet another large open space with full bathroom — perfect for a media and/or exercise room, or private office. Enjoy the spring and summer seasons on your porch, or in the heated pool surrounded by terraces overlooking a woodland border.



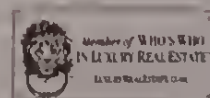
Marketed by Judith Stier

33 Witherspoon Street

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## Featured Properties



OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY, MAY 18  
& MAY 25, 1-4 PM

**Princeton Twp.** **\$999,000**  
Gorgeous, bright 4 BR, 4 full bath home with full finished basement, 2 car garage in Prestigious Princeton Township. Only 8 years. Don't miss!  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by Priya Khanna**  
Dir.: Cherry Valley Rd to Woodhull to Maidenhead to Van Marter Court #5.



OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY, MAY 18,  
1-4 PM

**Lawrence Twp.** **New Price \$1,249,000**  
New construction. Almost complete. 5 BR, 5.5 BA, au pair, finished walkout lower level, elevator, 2 fireplaces, & Princeton mailing address. 5,455 sqft.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by Roberta Parker**  
Dir.: Rosedale Rd to Mya Dr to end to Rt on Benedek to end, Lt on Bellevue to #6.



**Princeton** **\$535,000**  
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Boro semi with 4 BR, 2 bath; Excellent location; 3rd floor rooms with bath can be stunning MBR retreat.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by Katharine Chenoweth**



**Princeton Township** **\$1,289,000**  
Coveted Western Section-Stunning! 5 BR, 3.5 BA, 4,600 sqft, .68 acre, finished walkout lower level, 2nd family room, office, & main level au pair w/full bath.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by Roberta Parker**



**Montgomery Twp.** **\$599,000**  
Beautifully maintained 4 BR, 2.5 bath, home w/open & bright floor plan. HW floors, palladium window & neutral throughout. Park-like setting.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by Tina Chen**



**Princeton Township** **\$1,025,000**  
Treed lot. Princeton Twp. 4.08 acres. Public water & sewer. Room for spacious home, pool & tennis courts. Truly a special location.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by Roberta Parker**



**Princeton Township** **\$508,888**  
2 BR, 3.5 bath TH w/2-story LR w/fireplace; new appliances & granite countertops & media room w/tiered seating in full-finished basement.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by Carmella T. Jones**



**Princeton** **\$2,199,000**  
Tucked away on a private lush landscaped 1.5 acres. This "arts & crafts" 2 story home offers 6 BR, 5 full BA, pool and walking distance to town!  
Call (609) 799-2022 **Marketed by Ann Santos**

**www.prufoxroach.com**

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**253 Nassau St.**  
**609-924-1600**

**Princeton Junction Office**  
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**609-799-2022**

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## LOOK AT THIS!!!



**T**his is it!! Move right in to this dynamite duplex right smack in town! Walk to EVERYTHING — the Arts Council, library, University, uptown — you name it! Lovely living room with fireplace flanked by built-in bookshelves, formal dining room, and updated kitchen with adjacent powder room. Upstairs, three bedrooms and a full bath. The finished third floor is adorable; just check out the photo. Exposed brick is charming and the dormer windows delightful. There is parking for two cars and a sweet patio. The front porch speaks for itself. Never worry again about where to park when you enjoy Communiversity. Better yet, make an appointment today to see this very special property! **\$510,000**



# Prudential

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## YOUR SEARCH HAS ENDED!

**LAWRENCE** — Follow the paver walkway to this meticulously cared for Colonial. Wonderful features include kitchen with natural cherry cabinets & Corian counters, family room with gleaming hardwood floor & fireplace, and light-filled formal living and dining room. Upstairs are 4 generously sized bedrooms. The bathrooms have exquisite porcelain tile, cherry cabinets & storage.

**Directions:** Route 206 to left on Darrah Lane to left on Wenczel Drive #1.

**\$450,000**



## THIS ONE IS FOR YOU!!

**HOPEWELL** — Wonderful Danbury model w/ loft — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunroom & 2 car garage. Bright, light & open floor plan w/ granite countertops in kitchen & wood floors in living, dining, & family room, 3 sided gas fireplace, numerous recessed lights, great storage. Nice landscaping and beautiful rear yard bordered by common area for spacious feeling.

**\$459,900**

**Directions:** Pennington/Lawrenceville Rd. to Van Brunt to Rt. on Haver to L on Foster to L on Temple Ct. #21.



## COZY, FRIENDLY & CAREFREE

**HOPEWELL** — Charming touches of Smith & Hawkin will draw you back to the country in this renovated cape. This 3/4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath home features recent renovations; new windows, custom cabinetry, ceramic tile flrs, hardwood flrs, new roof for house & garage, wonderful side deck, brick patio & picket fence enhance the outdoor space. Basement w/ work-area & Bilco doors. Convenient to Princeton, Hopewell & Pennington.

**\$474,900**

**Directions:** Rt. 31 North Turn right onto Pennington-Hopewell Rd. (Rt. 654) pass golf course property on right just before Crusher Rd.



## OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

**ROCKY HILL** — Brick foyer and elegant living room with triple windows and half brick wall, dramatic high ceiling formal dining room. Bright and cheerful eat-in kitchen has views of evergreens, cherry and crab apple trees. Five bedrooms, 2.5 baths, gas fireplace and gleaming hardwood and parquet floors. Conveniently located to downtown village.

**\$565,000**



## BEAUTY, WARMTH & VALUE

**TRENTON** — Stately bnck 5 BR 3 1/2 BA Colonial near Cadwalader Hgts w/ wonderful architectural detail. This home features; slate roof, hrdwd flrs, glass doorknobs, decorative molding, living rm w/ FP, sunroom, large dn rm, master bdrm has his/ her closets, walkout basement. Close to library, Cadwalader Park, D& R canal path, shopping & train station.

**\$255,000**

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## Montgomery in May!



INTRODUCING: The custom home you have been waiting for in Cherry Valley is now available. Just shy of 5,000 square feet and situated on a fabulous lot with breathtaking views, this 5 bedroom, 3½ bath, 3-car garage home is simply exquisite. The open and flowing floor plan is both elegant and inviting with formal rooms flowing smoothly into the kitchen and family rooms offering the most spectacular views of the lake and golf course. The back staircase from the kitchen to the upper level opens to a wide hallway and spacious bedrooms offering a Jack-and-Jill bath. The large back deck offers you a view that you simply won't want to leave. Walking distance to all of the Cherry Valley amenities.

**Marketed by Valerie Smith**  
**for \$1,495,000**  
[hendersonSIR.com/7276](http://hendersonSIR.com/7276)



INTRODUCING: Lovely home in Kings Crossing with fabulous upgrades and finishes including neutral decorative painting, freshly painted interior walls and brand new carpet. Kitchen is light and bright featuring a center island and spacious breakfast area. Wonderful floor plan with great flow. Second level features spacious bedrooms and a loft. Complete with a fabulous location and a great lot offering tremendous curb appeal. Located in the desirable neighborhood of Kings Crossing and the award winning Montgomery School District. This beautiful home is in move-in condition and priced to sell!

**Marketed by Valerie Smith for \$710,000**  
[hendersonSIR.com/7167](http://hendersonSIR.com/7167)



INTRODUCING: One-of-a-kind restored barn, circa 1880, reassembled in 1993. The entire interior is a wealth of surprises with huge beams, Mexican tiles, warm pine flooring, cozy nooks and overall charm. Floorboards, of long leaf yellow pine, were cut from beams of an old tobacco warehouse. There are three bedrooms, two and a half baths, open and flexible spaces and two large living areas on each level, embellished with a dramatic stairway that starts on the first level and rises to divided landings on the upper floor. Stress-panels sheath the entire house, wall and roof, to retain cool air in summer and warmth in winter. All this on an acre of land backing to 30 acres of farmland.

**Marketed by May Haeland for \$650,000**  
[hendersonSIR.com/7166](http://hendersonSIR.com/7166)



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View the virtual tour: [www.realestateshows.com/261535](http://www.realestateshows.com/261535)



[www.stockton-realtor.com](http://www.stockton-realtor.com)



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05-07-21

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05-07-21

**GARDENING WORK WANTED:** Enhance the beauty and value of your home thru my knowledge, experience, and artistry. Spring clean-up, planting, edging, raking, weeding, pruning, etc. You must have tools. Must be located within walking distance of local bus lines. B.S. Ornamental Horticulture, Masters Degree Landscape Architecture. I am below standard greedy fees. I charge \$9/hr—Just love gardening. Call Skip, the dauntless—no pain no gain—gentleman gardener. Phone (609) 394-1850, evenings or leave message.

05-14

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Princeton, unfurnished, vintage 2 story, 5 rooms & bath, deck for summer dining, yard, parking, laundry, no pets. Availability negotiable, \$1495/mo. Call (609) 924-0633

05-14

**EFFICIENCY APT FOR RENT:** Princeton. Newly renovated bathroom & kitchen. Heat included, W/D. 3 blocks from town & University, driveway parking. \$1100/month. Call (609) 306-9333

05-14

### STOCKTON REAL ESTATE, LLC CURRENT RENTALS

#### Princeton Twp - \$6100/mo

4 bedrooms, 4.5 bath contemporary in prestigious Institute area. Spacious main house plus cozy cottage. Available 7/3/08.

#### Franklin Twp - \$3500/mo

4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath colonial on 6 acres with inground pool. ALSO FOR SALE.

#### Princeton Boro - \$3000/mo

SHORT-TERM FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, LR, DR, kitchen. Available 6/15/08 - Labor Day (9/1/08). Rent includes electric up to \$250/month.

#### Princeton Boro - \$3000/mo

SHORT-TERM FURNISHED HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, LR, DR, kitchen, office. Available 6/1/08 - 10/31/08.

#### Princeton Boro - \$2500/mo

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, DR, kitchen. First floor apartment. Available 6/1/08.

#### Titusville - \$2200/mo

Historic colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, LR, DR, kitchen. First floor apartment. Available 6/1/08.

#### Princeton Boro - \$2100/mo

3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, off-street parking. NEWLY RENOVATED. Available immediately.

#### Princeton Boro - \$1900/mo

3 bedrooms, 1 bath house, LR, DR, kitchen, off-street parking. Available 5/9/08.

#### Princeton Boro - \$1900/mo

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, includes heat, and parking for 1 car. Available immediately.

#### Princeton Boro - \$1500/mo

Fully furnished apartment in back of house w/ separate entrance. LR, DR, kitchen, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Heat & hot water included. AVAILABLE FOR MONTH OF JULY - NOT AVAILABLE FOR MONTH OF AUGUST, THEN AVAILABLE FOR 1 YEAR BEGINNING 9/1/08.

#### Princeton Boro - \$1400/mo

1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, LR, kitchen. Available 6/8/08.

#### Princeton Boro - \$1350/mo

Office space with powder room. Evening parking only from 6:00 pm, out before 8:00 am.

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05-07-31



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Offering luxury and comfort, this spacious new traditional has a fabulous kitchen, handsome living room, formal dining room, expansive family room, delightful sunroom, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths and a 3-car garage. In a most convenient Princeton Township location, this exceptional property offers superior construction and spectacular landscaping. **\$1,595,000**



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# Prudential New Jersey Properties

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... In the Heart of Princeton, across from Princeton University



## Montgomery Twp. • \$1,500,000

Designed for entertaining, this private three-acre estate has been lovingly cared for in recent years. Newer Viking appliances, dual convection oven, six-burner counter cooktop, and much more. Conveniently located, just 10 minutes from downtown Princeton! MLS# 5313442



## Hopewell Twp. • \$925,000

With a corn crib, detached three-car garage, pumphouse and one-bedroom caretaker cottage, this estate boasts a very large, barbed barn with four stables, lots of open storage space and a partially finished second story. The main house has a large in-law suite with its own kitchen, living and laundry rooms. MLS# 5321459



## Montgomery Twp. • \$897,000

Spacious home completely renovated this year. All new flooring, kitchen with granite countertops and island with roll-out drawers, and bathrooms! 6BR include a 600 sq. ft. suite, which is wheelchair-accessible from outside and includes a bedroom, sitting room and beautiful bath with separate tub, shower & double sinks. Enjoy entertaining with an in-ground pool, a spa room featuring a 12-person hot tub and large deck. MLS# 5338021



## Lawrenceville • \$499,000

An abundance of master gardening has already been done for you at this Split Level village home with fresh, neutral paint, newer Pella® windows with integral screens, hardwood floors, numerous built-ins, and granite counters and skylights in the kitchen. If the weather turns, take the flagstone path into the airy sunroom with wood-burning stove or move the party to the living room or lower family room, both with gas fireplaces. MLS# 5327521



## Montgomery Twp. • \$409,256

Perfect Package! Perhaps the best value in Pike Run. So much living space in this versatile Augusta model with one-car garage. First floor features hardwood entry hall and new, wool berber carpet. Finished basement for use as family room, exercise or for guests and still with plenty of storage! Truly move in condition! Highly rated Montgomery Township schools. Come, enjoy the good life! MLS# 5344735



## Princeton • \$243,900

Cozy and Convenient! Move right into this furnished Palmer Square studio and take advantage of all Princeton has to offer! Located in the heart of Princeton's Central Historic District with easy access to fine shops and restaurants, this sunny studio in Princeton Borough boasts tons of character and timeless charm, featuring wonderful woodwork and a beautiful brick fireplace with wood mantel. MLS# 4880627

## LAND FOR SALE

### Montgomery Township • \$963,000

Live in a "Dream World" and bring your creativity to design an impressive home with these Magical Vistas. Natural setting for a 'GREEN' house. Last lot of its kind, located within minutes of Princeton University and Downtown Princeton. MLS# 5342289

### Hopewell Township • \$3,500,000

Four parcels of land zoned C1 (approx 22 acres) and OCC (approx 3 acres) located on busy Route 31 South. Terrific location zoned for wide range of business enterprises from retail, service, child care and more. Call for full details! MLS# 5048097

## COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

### Cherry Hill • \$865,000

Terrific location in the heart of the professional region on very busy Route 70 in Cherry Hill. Prime turf, wonderful for an upscale business. Corner lot comes with two effective signs out front. Many terrific private offices, a great conference room, a classy reception room and plenty of parking in two connected paved lots. MLS# 5196797

### Hopewell Township • 840,000

Located on scenic Route 29, this fabulous stretch of prime commercial C21 zoned property overlooks the Delaware canal and is conveniently located between Trenton and Lambertville. MLS# 5347174

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## 2007 TEAM OF THE YEAR



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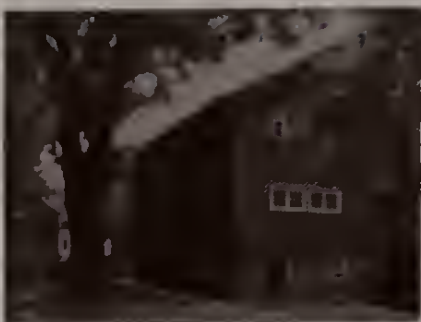
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\$1,860,000 [www.jamesdeanhouse.com](http://www.jamesdeanhouse.com)  
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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** Set in a quiet cul-de-sac neighborhood, this beautiful Salzman colonial boasts high ceilings in the formal living/dining room with wood-burning fireplace, a wood paneled study with built-ins and an enlarged open kitchen/family room. Loads of windows offer great views of the landscaped property and magnificent outdoor oversized 10 foot Gunite pool with diving board. A balcony and adjoining expansive deck provide one of many accesses to the pool. With five generous bedrooms, three full and two half bathrooms, a huge walk-up attic that can be finished into a master suite if desired, as well as a bonus room offering additional family space, this home is impressive. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout. The home sits on 1.82 acres, minutes from town.

\$1,299,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** Classic passive solar contemporary nestled on 2.5 wooded acres adjacent to protected woodlands. Dramatic floor-to-ceiling fieldstone double-sided fireplace in the dining room and family room, sunken living room w/16' cathedral ceiling. The attached greenhouse brings nature indoors and is perfect for the plant enthusiast! Large first floor bedroom could be used as home office. Upstairs master suite has double vanity sinks, Jacuzzi tub w/shower, walk-in closet with closet system, and a 22' cathedral ceiling with clerestory windows. The hall bath has new vanity top. The two other bedrooms on the upper level have lovely views of the property. This is a perfect house for entertaining or relaxed living, with great flow and terrific outside spaces. 5 minutes to downtown Princeton.

\$1,158,000

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**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP:** ABSOLUTELY STUNNING is the best way to characterize this better-than-new Grosso-built colonial nestled on 1.23 acres in Skillman! Upgrades abound throughout, including hardwood flooring on both levels, granite kitchen countertops, top-of-the-line appliances and lighting. The two-story entrance foyer creates a lasting first impression, which is enhanced by the inviting dining room, sun/music room off the living room and two-story family room. The oversized kitchen has been upgraded and includes a separate breakfast area. A finished walk-out basement features a media room, a bar off the billiard room, a game room and exercise area. The hot tub in the backyard gazebo completes the package. See it today!

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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** Welcome home to this large colonial in a great location close to town, places of worship, shopping and schools. A traditional floor plan offers a center hall with front-to-back living room with built-ins and fireplace on one side and a formal dining room on the other. The bright family room is adjacent to the kitchen with tile floor. Multiple closets, a half bath, a laundry room and access to the attached 2 car garage complete the first floor. The second floor features four generous sized bedrooms, two full baths, a reading area and a balcony. The house has various outside areas, including a large deck off sliding doors from the family room and a paver patio. Hardwood floors throughout!! Lots of windows give it a contemporary flair. The basement is partially finished and has outside access.

\$840,000

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**WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP:** Pride of ownership shines in this beautifully maintained home. The spectacular new kitchen done by Cranbury Design will exceed your expectations with its custom 42" glazed maple cabinetry, granite counters, tumbled marble backsplash, center island w/stool seating, Sub-Zero wine refrigerator, stainless steel appliances, custom pantry with pull-out drawers, and breakfast area with slider leading out to private backyard with lighted cedar deck. Family room is enhanced by vaulted ceiling w/skylights, gas fireplace; LR features crown molding, hardwood floors and French doors leading to media room; DR has bay window, hardwood, crown molding and chair rail. Master BR has vaulted ceiling with ceiling fan, large walk-in closet and sumptuous master bath with Jacuzzi and double vanity. 3 other generously sized bedrooms, all with closet organizers, and a hall bath w/double vanity complete the upstairs. Finished basement has game room, office with built-in work areas, den, and a large cedar closet. Truly a WOW house!

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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** Location, Location, Location!!! Not only is this home close to shopping, downtown and schools, it offers a wonderful floor plan and is ready for you to move in. Completely redone in 2008, this traditional home offers 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, new hardwood floors in main and upper floors, ceramic tile in kitchen and bathrooms and an upstairs laundry room. The state-of-the-art kitchen provides all SS appliances and granite countertops, a desk, tile floor and double sinks. The mudroom accessible from the side entrance includes a double closet, a powder room and a broom closet. Stepping down from the kitchen is the family room featuring a gas fireplace flanked by built-in shelves, lots of windows overlooking the great level fenced-in yard and access to the paver patio. The master suite includes a huge walk-in closet, a gorgeous master bath with Jacuzzi tub, separate shower with glass enclosure and two vanity sinks with granite tops. Three more bedrooms each with double closets and hardwood floors, a hall bath with tub shower and two sink areas as well as the laundry complete the second floor. The outside is maintenance free with new HardiePlank siding, two copper roofs on the porticos, new roof, new windows, new garage door with opener, new front porch and new patio.

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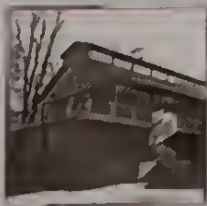
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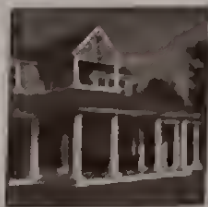
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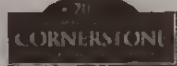
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**Robin Gottfried**  
 BROKER SALES ASSOCIATE  
**609.921.1411 x220**



### Montgomery Township — Cherry Valley Community

Style & Sophistication! Stunning Wheaton model embraced by sweeping golf course views. Soaring ceilings & an abundance of windows in the two story family rm surround the handsome fireplace with custom wood mantle. Sunny kitchen with sliders overlook the lovely bluestone patio & views. Custom cherry kitchen, generous center island, built-in desk, stainless steel appliances & lovely cherry butler's pantry with wine cooler. Master suite w/sitting area, 4 walk-in closets & lavish bath with whirlpool. Princess suite w/bath & 2 additional beds & full bath complete the 2nd fl. Short stroll to clubhouse & pool! **\$899,900**

## At Home on Honey Lake



Practically every room of this updated and expanded Dutch Colonial has splendid water views while custom accents enliven its spaces. The living room has a brick fireplace and the dining room opens to rows of sparkling glass-front cabinetry leading into the up-to-date kitchen. Granite and Corian top the center island and surround professional-grade appliances. An adjoining morning room has French doors to the deck. The step-down, front-to-back family room features a brick fireplace and solarium. A recent addition created a library, a powder room and the luxurious marble master bath above. The master bedroom also offers twin walk-in closets. A bedroom and hall bath open to a sitting room and there are two additional bedrooms, a second, new hall bath and a common area, perfect for a playroom. The finished lower level has a stone fireplace and access to the park-like lawn. On a 1.37 acre lot in Hopewell Township.

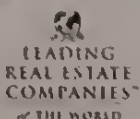
**\$1,295,000 Marketed by Barbara Blackwell, Princeton Office**



**N.T. Callaway**  
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## NEW LISTING



## Sophistication in Princeton Township...

Dramatic Contemporary constructed in 1983 on nearly 2 1/2 acres on Stuart Road has an open floor plan with exposed glulam beams in striking contrast to the expansive white walls. Picturesque vistas and hardwood floors throughout. Very convenient location to schools and town. Great stone fireplace paired with a view of the tumbling waterfall and lily pond. This house celebrates its natural surroundings and invites them in, most notably in the soaring atrium. Opposite is a living room featuring an intimate reading nook and powder room. The kitchen and family room are joined by a wet bar and open onto the deck. Off to the side of the house is another large room with full bath that could be used as a first floor master, guest suite or office. Upstairs is the master suite with a private balcony and glamorous bath. Two additional bedrooms, both with double closets, share a hall bath with double vanity.

\$965,000

Marketed by Norman Callaway, Jr., Princeton Office

## NEW LISTING



## Revel In River Views

This waterfront Colonial has been part of a very special Hopewell Township community for 100 years. Titusville is as quiet as can be and its island stands between the Delaware River and the D&R Canal. Equally charming and pristine, the house features extraordinary views from decks and picture windows. On the main level: the dining room, living room and the kitchen, with butcher block countertops, a Mexican tile floor, and a breakfast nook. A Dutch door opens to a circular deck surrounded by vibrant landscaping, stairs to the dock and spectacular river views. Two bedrooms, a den and an updated full bath on the second floor have original pine floors. Filled with views, the lower level master bedroom suite offers a generous sitting room, private deck, walk-in cedar closet, laundry facilities and luxurious bath. The .64 acre lot runs the width of the island and includes a 2-car garage.

\$698,200

Marketed by Billie Moore, Pennington Office

## NEW LISTING



## Find Your Happy Place

Princeton Township's Riverside neighborhood is home to a quiet circular street lined with inviting, well-kept homes surrounded by lush greenery and towering trees. This tidy house is the jewel in the center with a *front porch and plantings impeccably tended* by the superlative gardener owner. The living room offers a fireplace and both this room and the dining room boast crown molding and wood floors. The all-white kitchen has a breakfast bar and pass-through to the expansive family room. Floor-to-ceiling windows span an entire wall framing views of the private backyard with circular patio. Rich wood built-ins provide abundant storage. Three bedrooms on the main level are fitted with solid six-panel doors and wood floors – two have custom shutters. Two share an up-to-date Jack and Jill bath and one has a bath en suite. Encompassing the second floor is the master bedroom suite, with generous bath, and storage.

\$950,000

Marketed by Judith Matthies  
Princeton Office

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A REALTOR® doesn't know what the sellers will agree to. The sellers often don't know themselves until they get an offer. In many cases, the price is negotiable, but the only way to test it is to make the sellers an offer. Attractive, well-priced homes usually sell quickly in any market. Many times there are multiple offers, so you may need to negotiate aggressively if you want the house. If it would break your heart to lose a home you really love that you can afford, you should go to the asking price, particularly if there is more than one offer. Sometimes it may be necessary to bid more than the asking price if it is a "hot house".

Whether you're ready to Plant & Buy, Bloom & Change or Grow & Sell, Contact Beatrice Bloom first!



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2-4 PM



### GARDEN PARTIES GIVEN HERE

85 OLD ROAD, FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — ON OVER SIX ACRES in nearby Franklin Township with a Princeton address, a custom-built colonial that's perfect for entertaining indoors or out. Gracious living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished basement and terrific deck overlooking the lovely grounds with inground pool — great for pool parties. **ALSO FOR LEASE \$799,000**

Directions: Rt. 27 North to Old Road #85. House on left.



www.stockton-realtor.com



## Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

### NEWSPAPER CARRIER WANTED:

Once a week delivering newspapers. Must have reliable car. Please call (609) 924-2200 if interested.

### TOWN TOPICS, INC.

305 Witherspoon St  
Princeton, NJ 08542

### PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER:

Retired university professor in Princeton needs part time housekeeper/housesitter. Flexible hours. Live in or out (private studio w/ bath is available). Needs own transportation. May be suitable for a part time professional or retired person. Long term. References required. Please reply by fax (609) 924-6934 or by email vidodds@aol.com

05-14-21

## THE GREEN ISSUE

publishing  
May 21, 2008

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### P/T SUMMER HELP WANTED:

To work days caring for plants in offices in Princeton area. Approx 8-10 flexible hours. Must have car. Call 609-466-4051. Leave message.

05-14

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05-07-21

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Communication specialist, 20hrs/wk, 12-4pm, M-F. Switchboard operation, paging & light office duties. Additional FT/PT opportunities available. Apply at www.carrier.org

05-07-31

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For boutique hair salon in Princeton. Flexible schedule, great team environment. Please call (609) 683-4455.

05-14-41

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05-14-21

### COLLEGE STUDENTS:

\$19 base/appt flexible schedules, summer work, sales/svc, cond apply. Call (609) 843-0438

05-07-31

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:

To President of New Construction Marketing Firm. Must be completely proficient in Office Suite. Fax resume to (732) 704-9684.

05-14

### P/T CLEANING PERSONNEL WANTED:

for the Princeton YMCA-YWCA Building Management. Responsibilities include cleaning bathrooms, shower stalls, exercise equipment as well as other general cleaning duties. Candidates must be at least 18 yrs. of age & eligible to work in the U.S. Interested parties call Eddie (609) 759-7161. EEO-AJA.

05-14

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Yes, it's true, you can buy a new high efficiency Trane XL19i air conditioner, variable speed furnace, humidifier and programmable thermostat and receive up to \$2,000 in rebates and tax credits. As an added bonus this system comes with a...

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Not many companies are brave enough to put this in writing, but we guarantee you'll save 25% on your heating and cooling energy usage over your old central system in its first year or we'll refund you the difference. We're that sure. But that's not nearly all you save...

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Read other companies' warranty closely. You'll find that most don't dare include labor, which can be hefty. Ours does. If you have a breakdown on your Trane furnace or air conditioner in the next 10 years, you're not paying for it. Simple as that. Plus, we offer...

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That's right. Save money, stay comfortable, and don't pay for this system until the spring of 2009. Then pay it off, or make easy payments.

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\* Rebate up to a maximum of \$1,200 is available on qualifying systems and accessories only and may vary depending on models purchased March 7th through May 29th. Available through participating dealers only. Dealer sales to a builder where no homeowner purchases directly from the dealer at the time of installation, are not eligible. All installations must be located in the contiguous United States. Void where prohibited. NOTE: Rebate up to \$1,200 is dependent upon system purchased.

\*\* Subject to credit approval. Offer expires May 29, 2008.



# Lake-side Privacy

67 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 2008



Hidden away in one of Princeton Township's favorite residential neighborhoods, this 2.71 acre property boasts 212 feet fronting Lake Carnegie. Providing exceptionally private lake views, the lot itself offers a retreat-like ambiance close to schools as well as Palmer Square. With some design sense and TLC, the present stucco house could once again be a lake-side showplace. In the living room, hand-painted tile surrounds the fireplace and the picture window in a bay seasonally frames changes in the lake's surface. Adjoining is an atrium with floor-to-ceiling windows. The centrally located kitchen is unusually spacious for a house of this age. There are five bedrooms and three baths. In addition is a stucco one-bedroom cottage which is more modern in style and offers a spacious living room and open kitchen.



**Price \$2,495,000**

**Marketed by Norman Callaway, Jr.**  
**Princeton Office**



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*Spectacular lake views adorn the living, dining and breakfast rooms with access to the deck and lower veranda. The chef's kitchen is appointed with the highest quality European appliances, granite countertops and fabulous butler's pantry. The master and second bedrooms also enjoy lake views and an abundance of closets. The ground floor boasts a walk out family room, two generous size bedrooms and full bath. The striking stone and cedar exterior, professional landscaping, a two car attached garage and plenty of storage enhance this offering.*

Don't miss this rare opportunity to live in a most coveted setting.

**\$1,315,000**

**Marketed by Susan Gordon**



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